LONDON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1986

Moscow Warns

Perils Summit

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

yood negotiated limits in nuclear

weapons undermined the entire

arms-cootrol process and dimin-

meeting this year.

Aleksandr A. Bessmertnykh, a deputy foreign minister, said at a news conference that the "defiant"

action of the United States in say-

ing it would break provisions of the unratifled 1979 strategic arms limi-

tation treaty demonstrated that Washington was "doing everything possible to undermine the possibili-

ty" of a 1986 meeting between Mr. Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Mr. Bessmertnykh said that the U.S. position on SALT-2 also made

it more difficult to conduct negoti-

ations with the United States in

Geneva about future ouclear arms

"The impact on the Geneva talks will be negative," Mr. Bessmert-oykh said, "It is difficult to believe

in the sincerity of the other side's intent to seek new far-reaching agreements when it violates the ex-

Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the Soviet chief of staff, said at a

oews conference that if Washing-too breached the 1979 treaty, Mos-

cow would take whatever counter-

increasing the oumber of warheads

Bessmertnykh's comments, while

oot definitively ruling out a visit by

Mr. Gorbachev, had moved Mos-

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev

agreed at their Geneva meeting last

November to exchange visits, with

cow closer to a cancellation.

oo long-range missiles.

isting accords."

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said Wednesday that President Ronald Reagan's decision to go be-

That SALT Move

No. 32,125

For Aquino, a Productive Start, But There Is Still Work to Do

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - When Corazon C. Aquino, 45 a presidential candidate, first started talking about what she would accomplish in her first 100 days as president, one of her advisers recalls, "talk was easy"

Killings are eroding the Philippine Communist rebels' reputation as a people's army. Page 2.

because she was not expected to take office.

But now the reality is upon her. Government ministers have been rushing to complete initial projects or programs of re-organization armed forces bave prepared a 100-day progress report and the presiconference Thursday to mark the

Mrs. Aquino's own staff has been monitoring her progress, and a group of technocrats known as the presidential management staff has drawn up a report listing her campaign promises and the actioo that has been taken on them.

According to the 21-page report, titled "Promises Made by the President," Mrs. Aquino has fulfilled 10 of her 100-day pledges, started work on six others and left one still work on six others and left one still

Her government is trying to deal
pending. A tally also is included on
with difficult questions of military

The president's primary accomplishments were achieved in her first weeks in office when she took a number of strong steps to re-establish human rights and to uproot the political and government structure she inherited from the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Since then she has been at work on some of the more difficult problems that still face her, ootably the establishment of a promised ceasefire with Communist rebels and a turnaround in the devastated Phil-

Cootinuing action by the rebels general staff that plans for a crack-and the military, as well as a seem-down on the Solidarity trade union ing slowness by the rebels to re- had somehow been leaking out to provided such accurate intelligence spond, have delayed progress to the United States, according to

Her government is now consider- gence reports. ing an economic plan that would. Everyone at the session voiced one source said. At one point, the lawer private emerprise and give district enterprise and give district outrage, at the betray priority to rural development. But all of such a crucial state secret.

President Round Reagan's desk. continuing questions about the Colonel Wladyslaw Kuklinski, a Is an interview in Warsaw Tues-government's policies and stability senior staff officer involved in day with a Washington Post correinvestment.

that radioactive contamination had

been found in Bycloressia, outside

gency measures were under way.

in the direction of Chernobyl.

lorussian doputy premier, Alck-

sandr Petrov, said in Pravda, "and

spots' beyond its boundaries."



After scrapping the 1973 Marcos constitution and abolishing the legislature, Mrs. Aquino has appointed a commission to draw up a new constitution that she said would be the foundation for a return to full

dozens of campaign promises that reform, burnan rights, the recovery did not involve a 100-day deadline. of Mr. Marcog's assets and the reof Mr. Marcos's assets and the re-

placement of thousands of local officials throughout the nation. Questions continue to be raised about Mrs. Aquino's policies as a result of public disagreements among her cabinet ministers, which

she has called "democracy in ac-

"At the start it was messy," said one of the men involved in preparing the report on the president's that most of her ministers have had no experience in government. But by this time the learning process is

being completed."

Mrs. Aquino remains the symbol around whom this fractious nation is united, and she is an object of cootinuing fascination to Filipinos. Because of her unorthodox political style and a certain clusive quality to her character, many find it difficult to say just why they be-lieve she has succeeded so far in maintaining the allegiance of the majority of the people.

The quality they name most of-

ten is the attribute she herself has said from the start would be her chief contribution: ber sincerity, "Marcos was brilliant, but he was a liar," said a soldier in explaining why Mrs. Aquino could become a respected commander-

A young journalist said: "She symbolizes all that we've gone

See AQUINO, Page 6



Amid New Violence, Symbols of Sikh Resentment

Bimal Kaur Khalsa sits with her son, Jaswinder, on Wednesday before leading an attack by Sikh militants on guards at the Golden Temple in Amritsar, India. She is the widow of Beant Singh, one of Indira Gandhi's bodyguards involved in the assassination of the prime minister in 1984. Page 6.

In Realm of Spying, a Shadowy Tale From Warsaw saw's cootention that President of the plans were not put into efular shock and distress, the sources teered information about the case,

By Bob Woodward and Michael Dobbs

WASHINGTON - At a secret high-level meeting in Warsaw early in November 1981, a very agitated Soviet official announced to members of the Polish government and sources familiar with U.S. intelli-

Soviet Reports Radiation

said. The colonel then left the meeting and gave a pre-arranged emergency signal to the Warsaw station of the Central Intelligence Agency. Within hours the colonel, his wife and at least one son were "exfiltrated." the CIA term for rescuing undercover agents in danger. Colonel Kuklinski had been a

longtime "asset" of the CIA who about the planned imposition of martial law that the White House had "the operational blueprint,"

It an interview in Warsaw Tues-

including the name of Colonel Kuklinski, Mr. Urban said the colonel had been deeply involved in planning for martial law.

The spokesman added that the colonel had been a CIA spy inside the Polish general staff, and asserted that the Reagan administration could have prevented martial law in Poland in December 1981 by disclosing Polish intentions. "The U.S. administration could

have publicly revealed these plans to the world and warned Solidari-Mr. Urban said. "Had it done so, the implementation of martial law would have been impossible."

The Polish decision to disclose secret details about Colonel Kuklaw joined in and expressed partic- spokesman, Jerzy Urban, volun- peared designed to bolster War- staff, U.S. sources said. But some

Reagan failed to do all he could to fect. help Solidarity and had not been interested in a peaceful solution to

the Polish crisis.

U.S. sources denied that this would have been possible because, according to their account, a key fact that Colonel Kuklinski had been mable to provide was the date the Polish government would impose martial law.

The CIA considered the penetration of the Polish high command to be among its most important intellizence succeises. Colonel Kuklinski had provided stunning and timely information on various plans from the highest levels of the munist country.

"We had everything in the plan but the day," ooe U.S. source said, "and therefore there was oo way to But Mr. Urban said in the inter-

view that Colonel Kuklinski had been aware that Dec. 15 was the latest feasible date for imposing martial law because large oumbers of Polish conscripts were due to be discharged at that time.

The declaration of martial law on Dec. 13 by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, head of the regime; effectively ended the first experiment in trade union pluralism io a Com-

Colonel Kuklinski and his family

See POLAND, Page 6

Mr. Gorbachev traveling to Washington in 1986 and Mr. Reagan going to Moscow in 1987. The two sides have been unable to agree on a date for Mr. Gorba-

chev's visit. A preparatory meeting was canceled by Moscow after the

See SALT, Page 6

Shiites Tighten Control Over Camps in Beirut

BEIRUT - Sbiite Moslem Wednesday on Palestinian camps West Beirut's heaviest street fight- in two weeks of heavy fighting.

Amal militiamen set up checkpoints in Sunni Moslem areas they seized from the February 6th

Movement in fighting Tuesday. Nabih Berri, the Amal leader who also is justice minister in the Lebanese cabinet, urged Lebanese regular troops and police to deploy to restore order.

Analysts said advances into the Sunni areas gave the Syrian-backed Shiites a strategic position from which to continue their fight to ecotrol adjaceot Palesticiac

Afrikaners feel threatened and are

The far right consists of four

main groups: Andries P. Treur-

nicht's Conservative Party, which

has 17 representatives in Parlia-

ment; the more extreme Herstigte

National Party led by Jaap Marais,

which has one seat; the even more

extreme Afrikaner Resistance

Movement of Eugeoe Terre

Blanche, and a counter to the Broe-

derbond secret society called the

Afrikaner Volkswag, led by Carel

Boshoff, a theology professor and

son-in-law of apartheid's chief ar-

See AFRIKANER, Page 6

turning to the far right.

Mr. Berri's fighters elashed sporadically Wednesday with Palestinfighters tighteoed their grip ians defending the Sabra, Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh camps, where after crushing a rival faction in at least 68 persons have been killed

Tuesday's battle was widely seen as stemming from the camps. Sun-nis sympathize with the mainly Sunni Palestinians and still bitterly resent the defeat of a large Sunni militia by Shiite and Druze fighters in April 1985.

Amal surrounded the camps the following month to stop the Palestine Liberatioo Organization from rebuilding military bases in Beirut destroyed during Israel's 1982 in-

But the operation failed to reduce growing support for Yasser Arafat, the PLO chief.

Mr. Arafat denies responsibility for the fighting but aides in his el-Fatah guerrilla group have said that Fatah members have returned

to the camps in recent months. ■ Appeal to Kidnappers

The dying brother of Terry A. Anderson, a journalist who is one of five Americans believed held hostage by Islamie Jihad in Beirut, has made an emotional appeal for his release, Reuters reported from

"My father died of cancer, waiting to see Terry," said Glenn Anderson Jr., 46, from his hospital bed in Batavia, New York. "He did oot see him. Now I have cancer and 1 made a vow I would oot die until I saw Terry." Mr. Anderson's father died of

cancer last February. reau chief of The Associated Press, and a smaller, mobile intercontiwas abducted on March 16, 1985. oental ballistie missile.



Reagan Asks Congress to Sustain SDI

By Gerald M. Boyd New York Times Service

measures were oecessary to maintain military parity. This might include, the marshal said, WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has appealed to Congress to continue to provide funds for his space-based missile defense program and improve-ments in U.S. nuclear forces. Western diplomats said that Mr.

Mr. Reagan, in a letter sent Tuesday, said budget cuts that would slow either program would be "the worst way to respond to the

continuing pattern of Soviet activi-The detailed statement reflected deep administration concern that the five-year U.S. military buildup

is in danger, especially the Strategic Defense initiative, as the missile defense research program is called. Mr. Reagan warned that Congress was on the verge of imperiling can negotiating efforts at the Gene-

va arms control talks and sending "precisely the wrong signal" to the Soviet leadership. "There is oo free ride," he said.

Mr. Reagan was responding to developments that have raised significant doubts among administration officials about the willingness of Congress to provide what they consider adequate military spending. There has been concern over a move in the Senate to sharply curb spending on research for the Strategie Defense Initiative.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, which is controlled by Mr. Reagan's Republican Party, told the president Tuesday that unless he agreed to a revenue increase, not even the Senate's 1987 military budget level would be approved. The Senate level is already \$19

billion below what Mr. Reagan sought for the Pentagon, and the House of Representatives figure is \$16 billion below that. "I wasn't very optimistic without

evenue," the committee chairman, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, said he told Mr. Reagan at a meeting Tuesday. The president opposes a tax increase.

The White House has been particularly concerned about a letter from 46 senators urging reductions in the missile-defense research program. The letter, written two weeks ago to Senator Barry Goldwater, a Republican of Arizona, who heads the Armed Services Committee urged that Mr. Reagan's request of \$5.4 billion be cut to \$3.1 billion.

Mr. Reagan's letter to Congress, which the White House made pubbc, was accompanied by a summary of the strategic modernization programs that he said should be exempt from budget cuts.

Among the programs listed as essential by Mr. Reagan were the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Stealth bomber and advanced cruise missile, the Trident-2 sub-Mr. Anderson, 38, the Beirut bu-marine, 50 additional MX missiles



government to pay more attention

to the cities and less to the Afrika-

ner farmers. Agricultural subsidies

have been cut, threatening many

Government decisions to up-

grade black education and remove

restrictions on black job advance-

ment have coincided with a sharp

economic recession in recent years,

putting a squeeze on unskilled

white workers, mostly Afrikaners.

The result, said Mr. Giliomee, is

that the better educated and eco-

comically more secure Afrikaners

are respooding to the oew uncer-

tainty by thinking in terms of trv-

ing to oegotiate a deal with the

9 U.S. States Vote in Primary Polls

By James R. Dickenson and Bill Peterson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Americans fall. in nine states voted io the biggest round of primary elections this year, picking candidates who will determine, among other things, whether Republicans retain cootrol of the U.S. Senate in the fall.

Voters elected on Tuesday their parties' respective candidates for governor and the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the Sentive Tom Daschle, a Democrat, in

In a key California election, Re-

Alan Cranston, a Democrat, in the cratic challenger.

ston a particularly voluerable opponeot in the November general

In South Dakota, Republicans chose Senator James Abdnor over Governor William J. Janklow, who sought Mr. Abdnor's Senate seat. Mr. Abdnor will face Representa-

publicans chose Representative Ed Zschau, a moderate, as their candiman of the House Judiciary Comdate to attempt to unseat Senator mittee, easily defeated his Demo-

the impeachment hearings of former President Richard M. Nixon, is expected to have no trouble defeating his Republican opponent in the fall, Alvin K. Terry, for his 20th

INSIDE GENERAL NEWS

Americans who grew up waithing television heed images maker than words. Page 3. The Titus investigation has new questions about the

plates who travel can choose from a variety of emergracy insurance plans. Page 6.

BESINESSIFINANCE West Germany reported that surrent-account surplus widmed in April. Page 15.

WAUS, official said President Round Reagan will not back away from a turiff that has anged Canada. Page 15.

M Lineaded Mikael Pernfors tout No. 3 seed Bons Backer to non to the semilinals of the

TOMORROW

Enrick in Indonesia, from vol-Charles to golf courses.

SELED CLIP SOCCER

many 1, Uruguay 1 Paraguey 1, Iraq 0

Endangered Byelorussia The article was the latest in a MOSCOW - The Seviet news- series in the official press indicatpaper Prayda reported Wednesday ing that danger from the Ukrainian power station disaster was oot limited to the reactor zone, from which 92,000 people were evacuated.

the 18-mile (30-kilometer) danger zone imposed in the Ukraioe A Moscow doctor said Tuesday around the Chernobyl nuclear re- that 25 persons had died as a result of the April 26 accident and that 30 actor, and said that extensive emerwere in critical condition.

Pravda quoted officials io Byelonusia, north of the Ukraine, as describing large-scale evacuation that 60,000 children had been evacuation and protective measures in several districts south of the city of Gomel. nated from the "dangerous zone" and that a "significant number" of children had been sent to summer "Clean areas were discovered in- camps in other republics. side the 30-kilometer zone," a Bye-

Pravda's report was the first mention of a big move from Byelorussia, which lay in the path of winds that blew radiation northat the same time, individual 'dirty west from Chernobyl in the days after the reactor exploded.

An earlier report from Byelorussia, printed May 19 in the Moscow daily newspaper Izvestia, said that 26,000 people had been evacuated from the areas of "highest radia-

tion" in the south of the republic. The Pravda report described safety measures, including warnings to people not to eat local produce. It also said that tractors with hermetically sealed cabs had been sent to the zones for cleanup work. The article described a struggle against dust on the roads, "the

most active carrier of radiation." The Byelorussian minister of health, N. Savchenko, complained to Pravda that "many economic managers and citizens showed cardessness and elementary medi-

cal ignorance."

■ Bonn Sets Reactor Revision A West German nuclear reactor, ordered shut down pending an in-quiry into why it leaked radiation last month, should be partly remodeled for safety, a government official said Wednesday. The Asso-cated Press reported from Düssel-

United Electricity Works-Westhave submitted several proposals for redesigning the plant's fuelloading system, according to the North Rhine-Westphalia state economics minister, Reimut Joschim-

A valve malfunction io the load- for 38 years, is disintegrating. ing system is believed to have caused a brief radiation leak May has always been tolerated at Stel-

day. But on Monday, Mr. Joachim-erals are called, were careful out to sen ordered the utility to keep the break the rules of permitted displant idle until an inquiry into the sent. The established procedure causes of the leak was completed, was to work patiently for the adprobably by the coming weekend. vancement of their ideas within the



Two Sunni Moslem boys in the wreckage of their father's store in Beirut.

Afrikaner Political Monolith Begins to Crumble

By Allister Sparks Washington Past Service

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa - The young Afrikaner spoke softly but blundy.

"We were brought up on a politi-cal gospel which we have discov-ered was a vicious lie," he said. Now we have to liberate ourselves. There has to be a redefinition of what it means to be a white Afrikaner living in Africa." A few years ago it would have been considered ethnic heresy for an Afrikaner to describe the apartheid ideology in such terms, even

here at Stellenbosch University,

considered a liberal Afrikaner uni-

versity. Stellenbosch is a little town in the wine-prodocing region near Cape Town. The young Afrikaner is part of an emerging wing of Afrikaners la-beled the "new Nats" by local newspapers. These liberals reprephalia, operators of the station, sent a reverse phenomenon to the neo-Nazi Afrikaoer Resistance Movement, which is burgeoning on leading Afrikaner political scienthe far right. The two elements illustrate how the once monolithic Afrikaner nationalist movement,

no real shift to an alternative ideoiwhich has controlled South Africa A measure of nonconformism lenbosch, but in the past the uni-The reactor was switched off Fri-versity's verligres, as Afrikaner lib-

framework of the Afrikaner nation-alist movement and never to go government to pay more attention "disadvantaged one-third" of the alist movement and never to go public with any criticism of the leadership.

Now that has changed. At Stellenbosch and elsewhere, dissent has taken on a oew boldness. The liberals are publicly rejecting apartheid and calling Afrikaner nationalism's entire value system into question. Some have traveled to neighbor-

ing black countries to meet exiled leaders of the outlawed African National Congress and talk of their readiness to accept black majority rule. They include journalists and businessmen as well as students. and there are some National Party members of Parliament among them who express views in private that are more reformist than those of the main liberal opposition par-ty, the Progressive Federal Party.

"The cement is coming out now that the government itself has pronounced spartheid outdated and is committed to moving away from it." said Hermano Giliomee, a "The justificatory ideology has

been destroyed and there has been

ogy," Mr. Giliomee added, "The

result is uncertainty in which different sectors of the community are responding in different ways." Coinciding with this, changes in the South African economy have caused class differences within the Afrikaner community to surface, Mr. Giliomee said.

Rapid urbaoization and the

Ed Zschau

Republicans consider Mr. Cran-

In New Jersey. Representative

Mr. Rodino, who presided over

In lowa, Lowell Junkins, the former majority leader in the state Senate, easily woo the Democratic gubernatorial primary and will op-

See ELECTION, Page 6

Filipino Rebels Turn Tougher

But Killings Erode Their Reputation as People's Army

By William Branigin Washington Past Service
DAVAO, Philippines — Wilfredo Aquino was leaving the neighborhood of a brothel he

owned in the tough Agdao slum district of this southern port city when his jeep came to a roadblock manned by several men wearing fatigues and armed with M-16 ri-

Withnut warning, the men opened fire, instantly killing Mr. Aquino, 38, a community political leader and head of a unit of the paramilitary Civilian Home Defense Force in Agdao. Also killed in the fusillade were his driver and. a 28-year-old woman identified as Mr. Aquino's mistress. The police recovered 58 M-16 bullet casings from the scene of the ambush on

The killing of Mr. Aquino, who was not related to the Philippine president, was promptly claimed by the New People's Army, the armed wing of the Communist Parky of the Philippines. It said in a rare published statement that the "regional partisan command of Davao City" had executed Mr. Aquino for a long list of "crimes" that allegedly included gunning down striking workers.

"Let his death serve as a sobering reminder to all fascist forces, mili-tary and paramilitary alike," the statement said, "that the New People's Army will never allow crimes against the masses without retribu-

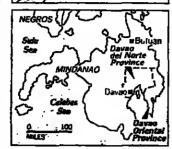
While Mr. Aquino's death went bies" — near the no largely unlamented because of his nao city of Butuan. unsavory reputation, there have been signs lately that other killings started last October and has conare costing the New People's Army tinued this year, was widely consid-

its Robin Hood image here. The death toll in Davao, known as the Philippine "murder capital,"
is still way below the rate of last year, when about 800 people were killed. But military and Roman Catholic Church leaders are extracted to the military had succeeded in placing a woman infiltrator on a communist Party commission that pressing concern that the Communists are starting to take a tougher line as they debate a cease-fire offer and executed, setting off the purge. and try to prevent defections from

In any case, there is wide agreement that public attitudes toward the Philippine armed forces in Da- Aquino's call to abandon the Comvao have improved significantly since a military-led popular revolt against Ferdinand E. Marcos swept terio Barcelon, who helps in a pricorazon C. Aquino to power on vate rehabilitation program for re-

"People are less afraid, less antagonistic toward the military," said one Filipino priest. He said the attitudes toward the military had changed - and dissatisfaction with guerrilla excesses had increased - ment in the province of Davao del even in Agdao, which has been Norte, said one person who surrendubbed "Nicaragdao" because of dered was released from his miliheavy Communist influence there tary camp at 2 P.M. on May 12





According to church sources, among the more ruthless killings by the Communists recently have been the executions of at least 30 insur-gents suspected of being military "deep penetration agents" — also known among the rebels as "zombies" - near the northern Minda-

A priest said the purge, which ered as "a real black eye for the rebel movement.

oversees operations on Mindanao. They said the woman was caught Since the February revolt against

Mr. Marcos, the New People's Army also has trained its sights on members who heeded President munists' 17-year guerrilla war.

bel defectors, at least three former insurgents who sought to join the program have been assassinated by their former comrades.

Colonel Marcelo Blando, the commander of a Scout Ranger regiP.M. be was dead, Colonel Blando

Despite high hopes that many rebels would quickly abandon their struggle after the departure of Mr. Marcos, the Aquino government has been met by only a trickle of insurgents laying down their arms. In southeastern Mindanao, according to the military, about 200 rebels have surrendered out of a total of more than \$,000 operating on the

At the same time, killings of suspected rebels hy the military also have reportedly continued. Davao newspapers reported five such kill-ings, known as "salvagings," in the first four days of May alone.

■ U.S. Expresses Pessimism Keith B. Richburg of The Wash-ington Post reported from Washing-

Senior Reagan administration officials have delivered a surprisingly pessimistic assessment of the Philippine insurgency, saying that the Communist rebels are growing stronger and more violent.

Richard L. Armitage, deputy as-sistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee on Tuesday: "The military situ-ation is serious, and getting worse, with the Communists enjoying the initiative and assuming de facto control in areas where government influence has eroded."

The rebels "are not coming down from the hills," and recent rebel ambushes on government troops show that "military action will be required to defeat the insurgency."

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan has approved another yearlong extension of trade benefits to Romania, but said he

did so "with difficulty" because of

In a statement Tuesday, the pres-

nanian government to numer-

ident said, "I am disappointed by the very limited response of the

ous expressions of strong U.S. pub-

lic, congressional and administra-

tion concern about its performance

in areas of buman rights and reli-

Some members of Congress had

urged the president to deprive Ro-mania of so-called most-favored-

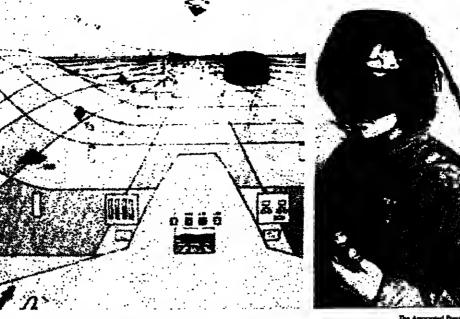
nation treatment, which grants

Uoder the 1974 Trade Act, the

gious issues."

lower import tariffs.

its poor record on human rights.



DARTH VADER' HELMET - A helmet, right, being developed by the U.S. Air Force enables a pilot to activate an electronic system that senses the position of his helmet and aims missiles in the direction he is looking. Cameras mounted on an aircraft would feed pictures, left, to receivers in the helmet, for projection onto its visor.

Reagan Asks Senate to Uphold Veto Of Measure Barring Saudi Arms Sale

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan said that if the Senate overrode his attempt to sell advanced missiles to Saudi Arabia the action would "seriously undermine" U.S. foreign policy objectives in the Middle East.

and all received an extension,

chance this year that, for the first

time; Congress might vote to cancel

could veto such a move, and it is

not believed that the Senate would

The State Department had rec-

ommended an extension on the

ground that, without such action,

the United States would have less

leverage to promote broader civil

vote to override such a veto.

liberties in Romania.

sional resolution that would forbid the arms sales.

After the meeting the Senate controlled that Mr. Reagan had majority leader, Bob Dole, a Republican of Kansas, and the chair-

U.S. Renews Romania's Trade Benefit United States can extend tariff tension was a recent Romanian benefits to Communist countries cision to permit 1,000 people to on a year-by-year basis if they relax emigrate.

restrictions on emigration. Only Aside from China, Hungary and China, Hungary and Romania are Romania, which require extensions presidential leadership. Mr. Reagiven such treatment on this basis, on a yearly basis, the United States also grants most-favored-nation In the case of Romania, staff treatment to Yugoslavia, which has security pact with Saudi Arabia for members of the House of Repre- virtually unrestricted emigration sentatives had said that there was a and is not subject to renewals.

A report on human rights in time: Congress might vote to cancel Eastern Europe, issued by the State the tariff benefits. Mr. Reagan Department Tuesday, said, "Romania's observance of basic human rights continues to be poor." It said that, despite constitution-

al guarantees, "the practice of religion in Romania continues to be circumscribed by the government."

Israel Lacks

Case Against

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV - Israel has no evi-

dence to personally link Kurt

Waldheim, the Austrian presiden-

tial candidate, with Nazi atrocities, Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai

Speaking on Israel Radio, Mr.

Modai said a commission set up to investigate Mr. Waldheim had not

ncovered conclusive proof of his

involvement in war crimes.
"So far," he said, "we know that

we have dealings with a man who was a member of atrocious, crimi-

nal, destructive organizations." But, he added, "We have no infor-

mation connecting Waldheim with personal participation in those

He said Israel wanted to launch

an investigation of the former UN

The documents were made available to the UN War Crimes Com-

mission in 1947 but were later re-

turned to the Belgrade government. Leaders of the World Jewish

Congress have accused Mr. Wald-

heim of signing documents dealing with the killing of civilians in Yu-

decide whether to take any action."

Wu Meets Budapest Minister

BUDAPEST - Foreign Minis-ter Wu Xueqian of China and For-

to meet the Hungarian Communis Party leader, Janos Kadar.

DEGREE

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said Wednesday.

Waldheim

tivity is restricted to the 14 denomi-What apparently persuaded the President to go ahead with the ex-

In a meeting with Republican man of the Senate Foreign Rela-congressional leaders Tuesday, the tioos Committee, Richard G. president appealed for Senate sup- Lugar, a Republican of Indiana, port to sustain his veto of a con-expressed optimism that the veto would be sustained when the Sen-

ate voted Thursday. White House officials previously

during a brief photo session at the beginning of the meeting, saying, "I'm just superstitions about that sort of thing." Mr. Dole and White House offi-

ing the veto.

During the meeting Mr. Reagan also appealed for his long-delayed proposal to provide \$100 million in aid to the anti-Sandinist rebels in Nicaragua. A vote is due in the House of Representatives at mid-month, but administration officials say they are much less optimistic about its prospects than they are "Officially tolerated religious ac- about the Saudi arms vote in the Senate.

A White House spokesman, Edward P. Djerejian, quoted Mr. Rea-gan as telling the congressional leaders that food, clothing, medical supplies and ammunition for the rebels are now in short supply.

saying. "This is a national security choices in the future."

At the photo session, Mr. Reagan was asked whether he agreed with William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, that members of the news media should be prosecuted for publishing information leaked by government offi-

think about it," Mr. Reagan said. There is a law that was passed,"

"It's about anyone who makes

commitments from the 34 senators he needed to uphold the veto if all 100 senators voted.

But he refused to predict victory

cials said the administration is making the Saudi arms sale a test of gan opened the meeting by saying the United States has had a mutual more than 40 years and stressed the importance he attached to sustain-

"It isn't a case of what we may

which he described as "very specif-

bound by that law."

WORLD BRIEFS

Athens Is Accused of Favoring Libyans

ATHENS (UPI) — Three members of the conservative opposition New Democracy Party accused the government Wednesday of harboring New Democracy Party accused the government diplomatic provings.

Libyan terrorists and granting Libya excessive diplomatic provings.

Yannis Paleokrassas, Yannis Vaviziotis and George Soulling submit. Yannis Paleokrassas, I annis Vavillanis and closed souther thouse ted a list of written questions to the government, including american that it had issued 56 diplomatic horase plates to the Libyan People's Bureau or embassy, although it employed for fewer diplomats. The statument also asserted that two Libyans driving cars with the diplomatic plates were known terrorists.

"known terrorists."

A government spokesman, Militades Papaicannou, said the government was studying the questions and would reply within 30 days. A smiss official, who asked not to be identified, said the figure of 56 diplomatic plates was "exaggerated" and denied that Libvans using diplomatic plates included terrorists or arms smugglers. He indicated, however, that Libva may have been issued more plates than the number of its diplomate of the study of the property of the study of officially posted to Athens.

Haitians Call for Dismissal of Officials

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) - Thousands of de marched in three Haitian cities Wednesday to demand the diag marched in three Haitian cities Wednesday to demand the disputed of three ministers. Demonstrators in Cap-Haitien. Gonalves and Jacob urged the dismissal Tuesday of Haiti's interior manster. Colone Maliana Regala, a member of the ruling council; Aubelin Iolicocus, the sticing of state for information; and Leslie Delatour, the finance minister. The protesters have called for the dismissal and trial of Colone Regala

for alleged abuses under the regimes of former presidents Prançois
Duvalier and his son, Jean-Claude. Mr. Jolicoeur caused a brief walk-ou
at the national television network after he called two reporters "audinmans" and threatened to spit in their faces. Criues of Mr. Delatour line objected to his plans to close two state-owned companies and sell two other companies to private enterprise.

Tamils Cut Colombo-Jaffna Highway

COLOMBO. Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil separatist guerrillas cut the main highway between Colombo and Jaffna on Wednesday by blowing up bridges on the road, the government said.

A National Security Ministry spokesman said that six guerrillas were killed and that light combat aircraft and helicopters were used to "chase

Tamil residents reached by telephone in Jaffna said, however, that the Tamil militants had isolated the Kilinochchi army camp and that heavy fighting continued. They said that at least eight rebels were killed by military aircraft and the casualty toll probably would rise.

Pons Confident on New Caledonia



Bernard Pons

minister for overseas territories expressed confidence Western that the Pacific territory of New Caledonia would vote against inde-pendence in a referendum planned

for next year,
"New Caledonia is France," said the minister, Bernard Pons. "But it is France because its inhabitants wish it. And it will be France for as long as they want." The Gaullist minister was speaking in the Sen-ate, where he introduced the independence referendum plan.
The Pons plan, which has been

criticized by President François Mitterrand, abandons the previous Socialist government's idea of "independence-association" with France in favor of a clear choice, The island's 62,000 Melanesians

are a minority in the 145,000 population. But they cootrol three of the four regions created by the Social-

French Discuss Loan Payment to Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters) - A French delegation is negotiating with the Iranian Finance Ministry on the terms for repayment to Iran of a Sibilion loan, officials said here Wednesday. The talks started Tuesday. Disagreement over repayment of the loan to the French Atomic Energy "It's intolerable that we have Commission, made in 1975 under Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, is one waited as long as we have." Mr.

Dierejian quoted Mr. Reagan as amount of interest due is a key issue.

matter, not a domestic partisan de Charges of Lying in Shoot-Out Trial

bate. I am concerned that if we do not find a way to belp the freedom fighters very quickly, we will face far more difficult and severe members of the militant Black Panther organization, accused prosecution

witnesses of lying about the uprising.

Mr. Bingham, a lawyer, was representing George Jackson, the Black

Panther leader. It was after a meeting of the two men in San Quentin that Jackson and two other inmates set off the riot in an effort to escape.

He also said that a key figure in the case. Vanita Anderson, was never questioned. He contends she gave him a briefcase that be passed on to lackson not knowing it contained a gun hidden in a tape recorder. Mr. Bingham's defense team has contended that officials knew Jackson was planning a breakout and let the plot materialize in the hope that the convict would be killed. He and five other persons died in the riot.

For the Record

Boun prosecutors said they had closed a perjury investigation of former Chancellor Willy Brandt without charging him. They said there were no grounds for allegations that he lied to a parliamentary committee investigation public information which could be gating the Flick influence-peddling affair.

(AP)

Former Prime Minister Bulent Ecerit of Turkey is to be prosecuted for

And I would think that all of us are alleged breach of a ban on his involvement in party politics, a Ankara law

secretary-general, but "additional evidence against Waldheim is in countries where we have no way of countries where we have no way of where the information was not whether Israel would request it. Yugoslavia is known to have some files relating to Mr. Waldheim's activities in World War II. The description was not with the world war II. Resulters Resulters Tory, when he received more than Tapaka continued to lead the big-

TOKYO — Kakoci Tanaka, a former prime minister and one of Japan's most powerful political figures, appears to be planning a po-hiical comeback despite having suffered a stroke last year, his supporters say.

goslavia and complicity in the de-portation of Jews from Greece dur-A monthly magazine published portation of Jews from Greece dur-ing his service in the German Army Monday with three front-page col-in World War II. Mr. Waldheim or pictures of the 68-year-old milhas denied the accusations.

Mr. Modai said that if Mr. Waldheim were elected president of Ausheim were elec has denied the accusations. Mr. Modai said that if Mr. Waldtria Sunday, Israel would "have to nonncement that an early general election would be held July 6:

Mr. Tanaka, convicted in 1983 of taking a \$2-million bribe from Lockheed Corp., has not made any pubic appearances or released any photographs since the stroke and ter Wu Xueqian of China and For-supporters have refused to say if he eign Minister Peter Varkonyi dis-would appear in person during the cussed impraving bilateral legislative campaign, relations on Tuesday. Mr. Wu was Akira Tokioka, the editor of the

magazine Etsuzan, which ran what it said were recent pictures, conceded that Mr. Tanaka still had diffi-culty in walking and talking as a result of the stroke in February 1985 that paralyzed his right side.

"But he can convey what he wants to say and gives instructions to his election campaign managers," Mr. Tokioka said. "Otherwise, he rarely discusses politics."
"We sure will return him to the

lower House, if not with the 220,000 votes he collected in the last general election in 1983." he

Mr. Tanaka's runaway 1983 vic

tory, when he received more than Tanaka continued to lead the bighalf the available votes in his congest of five major Liberal Demopan, came despite his bribery conviction. The result of his appeal against the verdict is due this year.

Mr. Tokioka said that Mr. Tansa.

Mr. Tokioka added that Mr. Ta- ka goes out in a car occasionally naka, who left the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and became an

independent member of the Diet, without being noticed, for about an or legislature, after being charged with bribery in 1976, would run again as an independent with the "He often strolls in his garden backing of the ruling Liberal Dem- for rehabilitation and rarely uses a ocrats, if not on the party's ticket, wheel chair anymore," Mr. To-Despite the bribery disgrace, Mr. kioka added.

The car's number plates have been changed so that "he can go around hour each time, partly to refresh his memories," he said.

Soviet Journalist Criticizes Jamming By Moscow of U.S. Radio Programs

WASHINGTON — Electronic jamming of Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe by the Soviet Union is "counterproductive" because "it attracts interest to something that is not all that interesting," according to the Soviet journalist Vladimir Posner.

The Soviet Union routinely jams many Western broadcasts.

Mr. Posner, appearing Tuesday before a sometimes hostile audi-ence of several hundred people at the conservative American Enterprise Institute, said he was speaking personally and not as a spokes nan of the Soviet government.

"I feel that jamming is counterproductive," he said, "I also feel that the kinds of broadcasts that are being done by Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe are subversive opening

Mr. Posner, who said he was in the United States to help arrange a televised exchange between citizens of Boston and Leningrad on June
22. has appeared recently on television interview programs. Mr. Posner said that before he can appear on U.S. broadcasts, he must receive permission from Gosteleradio, the state Television and

Radio Committee. But, he said, "I have never been briefed by anybody, and therefore that is why I say consistently that I am not an agent of the government."



ONLY 2 IN EVERY 100

Only 2 in every 100 European songwriters and composers earn more than the average It's hardly surprising. Recorded music sales plummetted a third in Common Market countries between 1978 and 1984 to 347 million units, while blank tape sales leapt

to 315 million units in 1984! Blank laping is contributing to massive fosses in European jobs and exports too. Do people help themselves to the creations of others in the car, food or other industries? Of course not. Then why should blank laping be allowed without payment to those who create and record music?

Europe must unite for justice. Germany, France and Portugal have already introduced a levy on the sale of blank tapes as a royally payment for those whose work is copied Spain. Holland and Britain have expressed support for the principle, and the EEC commission will shortly publish its proposal on the royally issue

Dare we prejudice the futures of European composers, writers and musicians who follow in the lootsleps of Beethoven, Mozart, McCarlney, Legrand and Menuhin by culting oil their rightful earnings? Make no mistake, without a levy on blank tape and recording equipment, blank

laping is a lime bomb. Without a levy, Europe is courling disaster.



EUROPE MUST SAFEGUARD ITS JOBS. CULTURE & ECONOMY. SAY "YES" TO THE BLANK TAPE LEVY

fing companies. FIA (International Federation of Actors). FIM (International Federation of Music and IFFI (International Federation of Phonogram & Videogram Producers)
For further information write to IFFI Secretarial, 54 Regent Street, London WIR SPJ, England

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The U.S. Video Generation: Images, Impressions Are What Count; Not Words'

By Margor Hornblower NEW YORK - The age of skepticiem is nigh - nowhere more

By high school graduation, the popul American has viewed an average of half a million television

video generation: a group of rest-less, borred and sophisticated young can't be conned as easily." consumers that has sent the \$96billion advertising industry scrambling for new strategies. clearly than among the nation's

They are pragmatists, as op-posed to idealists, said Roger En-rico, president of Pepsi USA. "Maybe it's because they're the television generation, they're numb The result is the first saturated to marketing pitches. They don't

"All the old gambits are off," said Jerry Della Femina, an advertising executive. "The new generation is very smart. They're not our victims. The strategy to reach them is not to try to snow them or manipulate them."

Using the developing techniques of "psychographics" — categorizng people by life styles and values rather than by age, income and geography — Madison Avenue rescarchers have found differences in the way 18- to 25-year-olds spend their money, in what attracts their attention and in how they think This market of 32 million Americans, a prized group because of its

It is an audience for which, the advertising industry believes, images triumph over words, and music, sex and humor in advertisements are more effective than

high spending, is seen as the audi-

ence most responsive to a subtle

information Young people spend more mon-ey than ever before. More of them work part time and full time; more of them do the family grocery shopping; more live at home, and those who marry have fewer children.

Although their number dropped by 5 million in the last decade, teen-agers spent \$49.8 billion in 1985. That was roughly the same amount, in constant dollars, as in 1975 but one-third more per capita.
With these high financial stakes, the science of marketing has be-

"You don't sell a product by saying it gives you 23-percent fewer stomach aches," said Robert Pittman, president of MTV, cable television's music station. "You sell through emotional bonding,

through images."
Surveys show that half of all 12to 34-year-olds watch MTV each week. The channel has achieved its remarkable success by catering to a short attention span. It shows music videos — two- to four-mimite combinations of rock music and

mages — 24 hours a day.

"Kids now watch television, listen to the radio and do their homework all at the same time," said Mr. Pittman, "Their thinking is nonlinear. That's why MTV is nonnarrative. Images, sense, impressions are what count; not words."

The trend is evident in political ivertising. President Ronald Reagan's widely admired 1985 adverisements, which were filled with images, were created by a team that included Phil Dusenberry.

Mr. Dusenberry also designed the Michael Jackson and Lionel

Born in the '60s The Age of Skepticism

Last of three articles

'It's dead wrong to say this generation is more conservative.'

> --- Peter Kim, an advertising agency researcher

> > Joseph T. Plummer, head of re-

one commercial and cultural mani-

festation of a "profound and enduring change in basic values."

Richie music-video commercials and a mistrust of institutions and that sent Pepsi-Cola sales sharply

youth setting up his own vending Mr. Pittman said that movies business on the beach. In a surrealthat appeal to the 18- to 25-yearistic Apple Computer ad, aimed at IBM and the corporate pack mentality, a long line of pin-striped business executives walk like lemmings to the edge of a misty cliff and topple off. During the economically harder

If Mr. Reagan appeals to youthtimes of the 1970s and early 1980s, ful voters, it is not because they advertisers avoided comedy. But share his social outlook, according now, particularly in commercials aimed at youth, humor has made a

"It's dead wrong to say this gencomeback. eration is more conservative," said Peter Kim, 27, a computer expert search for the advertising firm of who taught sociology at New York Young & Rubicam, sees in many of University and now heads the rethese ads - humorous, sexually search team at J. Walter Thompprovocative, entreprenential, entertaining or emotionally grabbing -

Mr. Kim said, "Every survey I've seen says their social values are as liberal as their counterparts in the 1960s and more liberal than older

Young men, the surveys indicate, expect their wives to work, and young women take career equality

the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit discrimination based on sex. but 18-year-old women today want it all: job, career and kids." James Ogilvie, a researcher at

SRI International, a firm that pio-neered psychographic marketing said, "You can't compare the your of the 1980s to the 1950s." "What people do with their time

how they raise children is quite different," Mr. Ogilvie said, "You have the decline of the nuclear family. Approval of premarital sex is way higher than in the 1950s. Attitodes toward war and peace and race relations are far different." While surveys show that stuexperience industry": travel, entertainment, cocaine and evangelical religion. He lumped these things together as evidence that young adults' consumerism is aimed less at buying material things than at trying to learn and experience new

The J. Walter Thompson agency divides the younger market into the "MTV generation," aged 12 to 19, which is "living in a fast-paced world of sounds and images," and the "baby boomers," aged 21 to 39.

Mr. Kim sees the 18- to 25-yearold group as far different from previous generations.

"They were too young for Wood-stock and for the draft," he said, referring to the 1979 music festival that became a rallying point for the counter-culture of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Compulsory military service was cuts," change ended in the United States in 1972, cra position. though since 1980 young men have been required to register with Selective Service.

"Vietnam was a historical event," said Mr. Kim. "The social turmoil of the '60s that was pivotal for their older brothers and sisters is alien to them.

"What makes them unique," he said, "is that they are children of the new technology, the first to. grow up with a whole new audio and visual environment, from cable

to VCRs to computers."
"It is pivotal," be said "because Young people, he said, look for the unusual. He said they are more from an advertising perspective inner-directed and "value personal expression and creativity and strive they are different in the way they process information. The strategies

Mr. Ogilvie echoed these obser- for reaching them have to be alvations, noting the growth of "the tered."

Twenty years ago, for example, New York City had four television stations, and viewers would accept 60-second commercials.

Now the city has 37 channels and studies show that more than half the audience routinely deletes ads, switching channels or "zapping" them, eliminating them with VCR

remote controls. The normal ad has shrunk from 60 seconds to 30 seconds, with 15second commercials becoming more common.

The audience," Mr. Kim said, has grown more restless. Their attention span is shrinking. It is hard for them to watch a two-hour feature film from start to finish. But their ability to grasp more bits of information at once has increased."

As a result, advertisements, movies and television shows aimed at a younger market have more "quick cuts," changes in scenery and cam-

Colors are brighter, the "visuals" more arresting. Commercials made well-known movie directors with high-tech effects cost up to \$1 million to produce.

"You have to give them 25 seconds of entertainment if you want them to listen to five seconds of advertising," said Mr. Della Femi-

In many ads aimed at young adults, the product is barely mentioned, or appears only briefly at The 18-minute movie about Mr. Reagan that Mr. Dusenberry produced for the 1984 convention had

At a recent news conference Pepsi announced a new \$50-million ad campaign with Michael Jackin an appearance, but, in the spirit of subtle sell, the word "Pepsi" nev-

son. The reclusive singing star put er passed his lips. Mr. Enrico said he would not

dream of asking Mr. Jackson who shuns beverages with caffeine - to drink the stuff on camera.

"People would say 'Hey, give me a break,' " Mr. Enrico said. "Endorsements are old hat," he said, "We're trying to captivate people so they won't switch channels or zap the commercial. Our notion is entertainment. It's not that Pepsi is Michael Jackson's favorite soft drink."



Salvador Rebels Agree To Resume Peace Talks

By James LeMoyne
New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran leftist guerrilla movement has accepted an offer to reopen

peace talks with the government and said its most senior commanders would attend the meeting. The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and said in an official nique Tuesday that they would send a four-member delega-

tion to the talks. The rebels said they wanted the meeting to be held in San Salvador.

They said they would be represented by their two top military commanders, Josquin Villalebos. and Leonel González, as well as by the two leading civilian politicians in the rebel alliance, Guillerano Ungo and Ruben Zamora.

that both sides should make public their negotiating positions before

21-4 1: 1 TE

A tree of folia

dialogue oriented to the Farabundo giving up its guns."

The rebels have refused to lay down their arms as a condition for

a speech by Mr. Duarte. He proposed that they begin in July or

People's Revolutionary Army and Mr. González is the head of the Popular Liberation Front. The organizations are the two largest armed rebel groups in the country.

afford the first ghapse most Salvadorans have had of them. have been suspended for 19

halt hostilities against Nicaragua while residing in Costa Rica. Mr. Pastora, who was to be freed Wednesday,

The talks were offered Sunday in

If the two rebel commanders ap-pear at the talks, the occasion will

Rebel and government officials met twice in 1984, but their talks

began the strike to press Costa Rica for a fast decision.

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS - Edén Pastora Gómez.

the Nicaraguan rebel leader who gave up his fight May 16, ending a five-day hunger strike in a Costa Rican jail.

He was granted political asylum on condition that he

in his public speeches the idea of a Marti National Liberation Front

ending the six-year civil war in El Salvador.

Mr. Villalobos is the head of the

corporations A Pepsi commercial shows a higher last year.

old group, such as "Flashdance" and "Footloose," sell "mood and motion." Their favorite TV shows, he said, are fast-paced, paying off every two or three minutes with

son, a major ad agency.

for granted, postponing marriage

"They may not march for the ERA," Mr. Kim said, referring to

dents are more preoccupied with making money, they also show the emergence of an entrepreneurial spirit, a willingness to take risks

for self-actualization. Wherever you go. Eurocard takes care of your travel needs, for both leisure and business, abroad... and at home. Some 5,000,000 establishments, including railways and taxis, prestigious cruise and shipping lines, countless travel agencies and almost every car rental company and airline in the world. New York - Singapore . Singapore Amsterdam . Amsterdam - Genève . Genève - Asunción . Asunción - Chicago: Chicago - Karachi . Karachi - London . London - Ottawa . Ottawa - Hong Kong Hong Kong-Tokyo . Tokyo - Paris : Paris - Djerba . Djerba - Madrid . Madrid - São Paulo . São Paulo - Acapulco . Acapulco - Nassau . Nassau - Brussels . Brussels.



Pen Bali

Nairobi - Nairobi - Glasgow - Glasgow - Wien - Wien - Seoul - Seoul - Los Angeles Los Angeles - Frankfurt - Frankfurt - Ibiza - Ibiza - Wellington - Wellington - Taipei: Taipei - Diibouti - Diibouti - Bogotà - Bogotà - Bangkok - Bangkok - Heraklion Heraklion - Dubrovnik - Dubrovnik - Roma - Roma - New Orleans - New Orleans Santiago . Santiago - Oslo . Oslo - Leningrad . Leningrad - Göteborg . Göteborg . København · København · Izmir · Izmir · Marrakech · Marrakech · Kathmandu Kathmandu - Dublin . Dublin - Luxor . Luxor - Helsinki . Helsinki - Monte-Carlo .

The rebels have demanded The rebeis' statement asserted share of power. The government that President José Napoléon has refused, telling them they must Duarte was "trying to confuse the form a political party and run in people and the world by sustaining elections. **DOONESBURY** "THE ARISTOCRACY BELIEVES EVERYTHINGS BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE (A) THE AB-DICATION, (B) SUEZ, (C) THE NOPE. (D) NONE OF THE ABOVE BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE OL is tohat you've made it TRUE BRITISH

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ofia:

roke.

More Aid for Philippines

There is more to foreign aid than money. When the Reagan administration went to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday with its request for aid to the Philippines, the chairman, Richard Lugar, pressed it to ask for more. What is needed, he said, is "a demonstration of political

support — a dramatic demonstration."

The Philippines has been through a long and drastic economic decline. It is impera-ove to get incomes rising again. That will take aid and investment. Americans sometimes ask with exasperation why other countries do not belp. They do. The World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, both representing many governments, are each contributing more than the United States. Japan is contributing as much. But the development banks were designed to be politically neutral, and Japan, knowing that recollections of World War II are still vivid, chooses to be discreet. Because of a long and close association, the United States is the leading advocate of Philippine democracy and support from the United States has a meaning that money from other donors cannot convey. That is a reality in

which Americans ought to take great pride. But with the current budget-cutting disci-pline and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, the administration and Congress have nailed themselves into a very tight box. In

are tolerable, and in many they are positive-ly desirable. It is essential to get the deficits down. But the method is to set limits for each category of spending. For foreign aid, that works out badly.

If the aid to the Philippines is to be increased, what aid will be further reduced.

to compensate for it? One-third of the foro compensate for it? One-unit of the for-eign aid budget is economic and military support for Israel and Egypt. Some of the remainder is fixed payments for military bases abroad. Some of it is shipments of farm surpluses. Only about one-fourth of the foreign aid budget is economic develop-ment assistance. When Congress cuts for-eign aid — as it apparently intends to do this year — the impact falls disproportionately on development assistance.

American aid to the Philippines ought to be expanded. President Corazon Aquino's new government is going through a danger-ous passage, with armed Communist insurgents on one side and on the other the deposed Ferdinand Marcos working the phones from Hawaii. Foreign aid needs to be increased this year, even at the expense of other parts of the budget. The Philippines is not the only country in which the United States has urgent interests and special responsibilities.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Only Talk on South Africa

Secretary of State George Shultz seems to understand that the hour is late for peaceful change in South Africa. For a year he has been denouncing apartheid as "evil" and "repugnant." Now he adds a passionate warning that it imposes an intolerable "moral, strategic, economic and political" hurden on Western interests. burden on Western interests

The secretary's passion is a welcome antidote to the spologias with which the administration used to greet Pretoria's half-hearted gestures of reform. Mr. Shultz says apartheid "must go soon" and now is very clear about what he wants in its place: a "democracy that knows no color," that offers equal protection to blacks and whites and that is negotiated between them.

But the secretary does not stop there, America's duty is to remain "constructively engaged," he says. Serious sanctions or disinvestment would cause "economic destruction" and only make a bad situation worse. What does that mean? It can mean only that, in Mr. Shultz's view, white supremacists in Pretoria are ready and able to preserve their political monopoly even at the cost of their prosperity. And if that is so, how does he propose to uphold the great moral and strategic interests he sees at risk?

Like most thoughtful people, he is not sure. He thinks economic disintegration

radical, equally oppressive black regime. He wants the whites to share power with blacks while there is still time, yet seems daily less persuaded that they will do so.

It is a dilemma, but not as paralyzing as Mr. Shultz implies. If Pretoria will not give black leaders the stature they deserve, the United States could confer it, by recognizing their political organizations and openly supporting their political striving. That course is now urged by the very

business leaders Mr. Shultz wants to keep constructively engaged in South Africa. The heads of the main U.S. companies there, supported by many South African businesses, are asking for legalization of the African National Congress and negotiation with its jailed and exiled leaders. The regime contends that most of them favor violence and a Communist government, but that is not the judgment of knowledgeable capitalists. Inexplicably, Mr. Shultz and his diplomats won't even talk to these black leaders to draw their own conclusion.

Mr. Shultz is right to be alarmed, but words will not suffice where even economic pressure seems inadequate. To show effective sympathy for South Africa's blacks, he has to constructively engage them.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

The presidential election campaign in what until recently was the bucolic backwater of Austria has become, in its closing stages, one of the nastiest and most disturbing in postwar Europe. The immediate cause is the tidal wave of allegations against the front-runner, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, that he played an active role in the Jewish holocaust. Dr. Waldheim, who served two terms as UN secretary-general without a whisper of any such charge, helped in advance to stoke up the controversy by fudging (to put it oo more strongly) his war career in an autobiography last year. When the World Jewish Congress opened up its campaign against him, he helped those who accused him of covering up by changing his accounts of the controversial years.

The most violent public attack so far was made in London this week by Edgar Bronfman, the president of the World Jewish Congress, who said that if this "amoral and unrepentant liar" won the second round on Sunday his victory would be "an act of symbolic amnesty for the holocaust." Mr. Bronfman then went on to advance the curious argument that "whether Waldheim wins or not is irrelevant." It was what he symbolized that mattered, and this, according to Mr. Bronfman, was that "there was no distinction between aggressors and victims" in the moral struggle of World War II. If the result is irrelevant, what is the purpose of the congress's campaign? And does the worldwide furor over his candidacy support the thesis that there is no per-

ceived difference between killer and victim? Contrast this contribution to the debate with that made by Dr. Simon Wiesenthal two weeks earlier. The indefatigable Nazihunter, an Austrian Jew who survived the death-camps, accused the congress of stirring up anti-Semitism. Emphasizing that he held no brief for Dr. Waldheim and that he regarded the charges as "serious," he accused the congress of undoing years of reconciliation work between young Austrians and Jews, of closing the gap between youth and the Nazi generation. Reports from Austria seem to confirm Dr. Wiesenthal's diagnosis. Kurt Steyrer, Mr. Waldheim's opponent, has received letters accusing him of taking part in a Jewish plot and has been subjected to a smear cam-paign alleging moral turpitude.

Waldheim Should Drop Out

Thus the campaign against Dr. Waldheim already has rebounded on those who started it, as well as on the residual Jewish community in Austria. If there is conclusive evidence, of courtroom quality, that Mr. Waldheim is a war criminal and not an "opportunist," as Dr. Wiesenthal describes him, let those who have so far proved only that he is a suspect put up or shirt up. But so long as the possibility exists that Austria could find itself with a president wanted for alleged complicity in genocide, Dr. Waldbeim should not be elected, or preferably not stand. His plight is at least partly and possibly wholly of his own making.

- The Guardian (London).

Playing Chicken With Canada

President Reagan warms that it is dangerous "to play a game of chicken with our trading partners" even as he has taken aim at the Canadian timber industry. His puzzling decision to impose a stiff tariff on Canadian cedar shingles and siding to try to help the ailing U.S. humber industry threatens to set off a trade war with Canada. That

is a war that ueither country can afford. Mr. Reagan, who is oot usually on the side of the protectionists, should reconsider his ill-advised tariff decision. Consistency may be the hobgoblin of small minds, but in this case a touch of it would have been best. - Los Angeles Times.

The Great Muffin War

Up in Massachusetts, where the American Revolution and other troubles got their start, a group of fourth-graders recently presented to Governor Dukakis a bill that proposes to designate an Official State Mulfin, their preference being corn. New Englanders may be able to work out this sort of thing peacefully, but in Texas, where we hold opinions very firmly, our most combative energies are loosed by the silliest debates. Furthermore, Texans will be unable to stand by and let Massachusetts become the only state with an official muffin. It can be only a matter of days before Austin is resounding with oratorical excess as champions of the fritter, the tortilla, the hush puppy and heaven-knows-what-else vie for the honor of state champion.

- The Dallas Morning News.

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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46-37.93.00. Telex: Advertising, 613995; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612718; Production, 630693.

Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Edisor for Assa: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore (511, Tel. 472-7768, Tix RS56928 Managing Dir. Assa: Makcolm Glem, 50 Gloucster Road, Hong Kang, Tel. 5-85(106) C Telex: 61170 Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acne, London W.C.2. Tel. 836-4902. Telex: 262009 Gen. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lauerbach, Friedricker, 15, 6000 Frankfurt M. Tel. (169) 726755, Th. 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Canno, 830 Third Ase., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 752-3890. Telex: 427175 S.A. an capual de 1,300,000 F. RCS Namerre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1986, International Herald Tribune, All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.



Bad Trade Relations Are Endangering All

MADRID — The trade bill passed May 22 by the House of Representatives expressed the feel-ings of victimization and resentment that now rule on the American side of the international trade dispute — as if the United States were being backed to the wall by its industrial rivals, and the U.S. deficit were the responsibility of foreigners.

A new remedy also made this ap-parent: that of unilateral dictation by the United States of what others are to do. The bill mandates a 10-percent annual reduction in the Japanese, Taiwanese and West German trade surpluses with the United States, would impose U.S. approved labor standards on foreign factories and extend the reach of American law to foreign exporters, and requires U.S. government action in currency markets to keep the dollar "competitive."

Few seriously defend the bill, even among those who voted for it. It is the kind of legislation that gives democracy a bad name. The White House is fighting it. Whatever bill eventually emerges from the Senate-House con-ference, it certainly will not be as awful as this one — though it may nonetheless be pretty awful. What is important about this bill is the evidence it gives of how dangerously bad trade relations have now become.

Things have been bad before, certainly, but then parliaments as well as ments took it for granted that while their disputes with other countries were important, they were subordinate to the primary interest that all had in protecting free trade. That is the way it still is in the European Community. People complain that bringing Spain and Portugal into the EC worsened the community's trade and agricultural conflicts. But everyone also understands that the comminity has to create a fully open market as quickly as possible if the individual countries expect to remain economically competitive.

Politicians do not survive if the economies over which they preside go bust, so at the same time that EC leaders all privately conspire to forge the compromises indispensable to keeping them all to office.

This belief in hanging together is increasingly missing in the U.S.-Japanese-European relationship. No one individually is to blame. The JapaBy William Pfaif

ment in the United States and West-ern Europe that now frightens them, but they did so out of immocrat assumptions about their own and other countries that he deep in the national psyche. Americans are acting as if they expect others to pay for their own culpable failure to stay competitive in electronics, automobiles and too many other products, and the Europeans are acting as if they have a right to expect others to may for the right to expect others to pay for the social benefits their workers enjoy and U.S. and Japanese workers lack. All this ought to be negotiable. Increasingly, one senses that the will to compromise is fading, replaced inor compromes is family replaced in-creasingly by a take-it-or-leave-it at-titude. Popular prejudices and resent-ments of the kind that have built up behind the U.S. trade bill are cynically welcomed because they are

ought of as a bargaining lever.
The situation is influenced for the worse by the fact that new trade negotiations are mider discussion. A preparatory committee was named ast year to develop recommendaconcessions that might be bargained for something of value later on. But there is in the air a willingness

to push things a little too far. The Japanese are very anxious. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone commissioned a report last October on changes that ought to be made in Japan to accommodate trade pressures, the so-called Mackawa Report, published in April. It recommended that the Japanese work less, spend more on pleasure, housing and public works, buy more from abroad and to other ways try to be less Japanese. Whether this will work is problematical Japanese businessmen have been severely shocked by the last six months' rise in the yen, welcomed with such relief in the rest of the world. That is one reason Mr. Nakasone has just found it necessary to call early elections.

Western Europe seems for the moment less concerned; about half of its exports stay within the EC and much of the rest goes to the Middle East and the Third World, Overall, Europeans depend more on exports than do the United States or Japan, but when their trade with one another is factored out they are in roughly the same situation. West Germany is the

most exposed to U.S. protectionism.
U.S. trade professionals and the kind of people who go to international conferences recognize the danger being courted, that ordinary U.S. businessmen and consumers — and the congressmen who represent them —still largely operate on a belief that the United States, fundamentally, is invulnerable, and that it is the rest who will have to give way in the end.

The Japanese, on the other hand, just because they are deeply convinced of their vulnerability, resist concessions as mortally three The result risks becoming a trilateral confrontation in which everyone has taken up the negotiating position characterized by the late Herman Kahn as: "One of us has to be reasonable and its many than a trilateral confidence of the confidence of

able, and it's not going to be me."

International Herald Tribune.

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sonal savings (18 percent of dispos-

able income, compared with barely 6 percent in the Umied States) to invest overseas or to export — and neglect

are conspicuously lacking. Wages have been held down in the interests

of greater productivity. In the land

in energy costs have yet to be passed

on to the consumer. In short, the

economic garrison state, even if it

telling his countrymen, to take off the

economic armor and to start spend-

ing more like installment-happy

Americans do. Some Japanese are

beginning to listen. The 30-and-un-

der generation is displaying a flair for consumption. Reared in affluence, its

members are potential big spenders.

As the economist Akio Sashida

wrote recently: "The new Japanese

feel no qualus about borrowing or

using credit ... they are the first

tic demand and investment will be

fueled by an increasingly visible change of mood and interests among

younger Japanese - a change long

ing. The barriers to free communica-

tion and free trade in Japan are going

down. And with them the Japanese-

That is, it will decrease if American

business will pay more attention to

productivity and less to unproductive mergers and unfriendly takeovers, if the United States can get the cost of capital investment down and cease emphasizing consumption at the ex-

pense of long-term capital invest-ment. For if the Japanese must move

toward a consumer society, the Americans must try to remember a

little something about production.

U.S. trade imbalance will decrease.

pated but only now materializ-

does not look like one.

investment at home.

Fending Off Inchiants Insolvency At the UN

By Harvey J. Feldman

N EW YORK — It is interesting and end that the United Distinct, which the United States helped to found 40 years 250, is encluded a financial crisis that threatent to she it down, and nobody seems much to care. Indeed, the fact that the Constal Assembly had to be called back into special session rated daily the briefest mention in New York and Washington, and nothing at all most everywhere olse.

everywhere olac.
The reason for the critis is plain: a The reason for the critis is plant: a number of countries have not poid their hills. The leading debtors are the Soviet Union and East Basessen nations, which together owe \$153.6 million, and the United States, which owes \$253.5 million. These debts account for two-thirds of the outstanding arrears of \$542 million.

As far as the United States is every count the problem is melicial management, the problem is melicial management.

carned, the problem is political, not fiscal. Most Americans, including members of Congress, equate the United Nations with the General Assembly and see it as a collection of mountebanks or worse, harring mvective at Uncle Sam while run vective at Uncie Sam while running up bills at his expense and making a

Over the years, the General Assembly has indeed become an instrument of irresponsibility, particularly fiscal irresponsibility. Or of the more egregious examples was its decision, during the height of the African funite, to spend \$70 million on a see conference center in Ethiopia. But it is also the General Assembly which adopted the Declaration on the Himination of All Forms of Religious Intolerance, as well as most of the other key instruments for human rights, and which debates torture and holds those governments practicing it up to universal scoon.

In any event, the General Assembly is only one part of a complex system, and neither the largest nor the most important part. Sometimes it seems to be the price one has to pay for the rest of the system — for the Security Commit, which, in the exercise of its peacekeeping function, has dispatched troops to keep antagonists apart to Cyprus, Kashmir, Lebanon and elsewhere; for the World Health Organization, which essentially has eliminated smallpox from the plants for the controller of the planet; for the constellation of specialized agencies; for the High Commissioner for Rafagees, caring for more than 10 million people worldwide: for the International Atomic Energy Agency, so much in the news since Chernobyl.

Housing costs in Japan remain prohibitively high. Public-works expenditure lags; sewage disposal, for one thing, is scandalously defective. Tax rewards for domestic investment The system as a whole seems worth saying. The question is how.

Of the \$250 million owed by the. United States, \$40 million is a hangover from last year, and 5210 million — the price of two B-1 bombers — is this year's bill. Congress, through an amendment sponsored by Senator Nancy L. Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, has instructed the Reseau world's new economic superpower retains much of the attitude of an administration to withhold about \$80 million of that unless the United Nations switches the system by which It is now time, Mr. Nakasone is budgets are approved from a twothirds majority to one in which votes on budgetary issues are weighted according to contribution.

To be sure, the present arrange ment, under which a two-thirds majority can be put together by states that collectively pay less than 15 per-cent of the budget, is a sham. But the problem is that the two-thirds formula is enshrined in the UN Charter. Senator Kassebaum is attempting to overturn a treaty by an amendment to a domestic appropriations bill --not exactly the way a great power ought to do things. Nevertheless, the amendment, along with Gramm-Rudman-Hol-

lings legislation, has done one thing marvelously well: it has caught the attention of the United Nations' members. The United States now should press for a total revamping of the scale of assessment, so that no country would pay less than one-half of one percent next year, and no country more than 20 percent (thus cutting the United States back from ... its current 25 percent). The higher tab-may heighten the responsibility of countries now getting something; close to a free ride. Will this transform the General

Assembly into the kind of mature, deliberative body we would like it to be? No, but then neither is the U.S. Congress. And Congress has had 200 years of working at it. Basically, what it comes down to is this: Is the United Nations system, even including the General Assembly, worth the price of two B-1 bombers to us? I think the answer is yes.

The writer is vice president of the Institute for East-West Security Studies. He contributed this con The New York Times.

TOUPEE ADJUSTED. CAPS GLENNING MAYER SUIT, RED TIE_CONTACTS IN.

Japan's Problem Is Bigger Than Just Its Surplus

By Frank B. Gibney

Y OS ANGELES - While Congress tries its best to start a trade war with Japan, reasoning people in both Washington and Tokyo have been working on the two big factors that have made the \$50-billion trade imbalance between Japan and the United States so gross: the strong U.S. dollar and the outmoded reliance of Japan on export-led growth to drive

its huge economy.
The strong dollar problem has, at least for the moment, been solved. spending and investment to free its economy from past piggy-backing dependence on exports, principally to the United States?

The problem is more than economic. It involves turning a society of frugal savers into a more individually conscious society with an urge to spend on housing, leisure opportunities and better social infrastructures.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has taken a strong lead in pushing the emphasis to a consumer-demand economy. He already has done more than any previous Japanese leader to encourage imports and cut some of the bureaucratic and business restrictions that have worked to keep foreign companies and their

products out of Japan. In this effort, Japan's "presiden-

than play the more traditional role of a cautious power broker. As he told his friend President Ronald Resgan

tial" prime minister, as they call him, at bome for his initiatives to stimuhas tried to lead his country rather late local economic investment. Just two weeks after his handpicked advisory council issued the Mackawa Report, a blueprint for increasing doearly this spring: "Structural adjust-ment is on easy task to any country." spokesman denied that the report

Costly distributors, rickety mom-and-pop stores and the lord-vassal relationship between big companies and their suppliers have been part of the social adhesive holding Japan together.

occurs once in a century Indeed, for at least 150 years the protected network of costly distributors, the rickety mom-and-pop stores and the lord-vassal relationship between big companies and their suppliers have been part of the social adhesive that has held Japan together. To the Japanese, all prosperity is precarious, a struggling nation must export or die and foreigners are to be ulated and caught up with but

fundamentally not trusted.

But Japan must make the kind that was government policy. Even now most of Japan's export-oriented busi-nessmen have shown little zeal for weakening their bridgeheads.

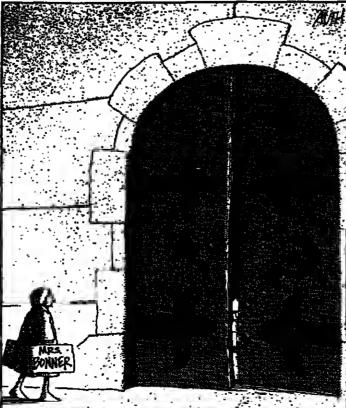
Nonetheless, the move to expand domestic demand in Japan has quietly gained momentum. Many opinion leaders agree that Japan's tax structure, among other things, must be changed to encourage individuals to invest rather than simply save. At present, interest from savings is not taxed. But no deductions are given for home-mortgage payments or in-Thus the prime minister has re-terest on installment debt. Banks and ceived less than enthusiastic support companies tap this reservoir of per-

generation that knows how to use lessure time." With the spread of the five-day work week and the emergence of two-income families, new U.S. Hypocrisy in Preaching Democracy standards of consumption are being created. It isn't enough just to be money rich" in Japan. Thus the move to stimulate domes-

Capitol Hill, a preachy chorus in Washington wearies the world with a patronizing call for "democratic elections" in other countries - especially in those whose regimes do not please the United States. The virtue of U.S.-style democratic elections, like the virtue of U.S. weapons and military training, is translated into the summum bonum of its foreign policy. But almost touching the city of

ern Europe. Only one name will ap-pear on the ballot although, ironical-ly, it is the district of James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, the natal district of Henry Clay. A freshman Republican congressman will stand alone on the ballot. Many Democrat-

ic voters might prefer someone else, but they have no choice, even though as Democrats they won the guberna-torial election in the district in 1985.-Washington is a congressional district where an impending election To hear the local Democratic dispromises to be like those seen in Easttrict chairman talk, one might think AM



MADISON MILLS, Virginia — By Murat W. Williams the election is up for sale. He says he cannot field a candidate unless he has cannot field a candidate unless he has a half-million dollars. If he had it, he implies, he could buy the consultants. advertisements and political image makers that could win the sest. He does not have the money, so the halfmillion people of the Seventh District of Virginia have no more voice in choosing a representative than do the

citizens of Romania or Albania. This is not a unique happening. The shame of it is that it happens in the district of the main framers of the Constitution, the district where George Washington often lived and worked. And it happens in a year when his good advice needs most urgently to reach the ears of Americans. He warned that an "overgrown" military was inauspicious to liberty. He said that "permanent, inveterate antipathies to particular nations" must be excluded. He said it was ungenerous to future generations ought to bear. But strong advice does not suit makers of smooth images. Once it was the poll tax that dis-

franchised U.S. voters and skewed elections. Now it is the high cost of age-making. One is as corrupting as the other. The poll tax has dis-posed of. Now, bold candidates can reject the professional image-makers. If candidates will say what needs to be said, their personas will need no cosmetics or voice modulation. The people's ears are sharper than one thinks. They can bear words of rea-son — especially in times of crisis, even through the costly mufflers of the "political consultants."

If a seat in congress must in effect be bought, we should restrain our preachments about democracy and stop posing as tutor to nations that we think are still sitting in darkness.

The writer, a former U.S. ambassa-dor to El Salvador, retired from the Foreign Service in 1965 and was the Democratic nominee for Congress from the Seventh District of Virgin 1970 and 1972. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The writer is president of the Pacific Basin Institute in Santa Barbara, California, and author of "Japan, the Fragile Superpower." He contributed this to the Los Angeles Times.

1911: Taft Pushes Trade CHICAGO - In an address to the

Western Economic Society [on June 3], President W.H. Taft said he hopes that the Reciprocity Bill [on U.S.-Canadian trade] will be brought before the Senate, possibly without amendment, some time during the next week. He is hopeful that the bill will pass, and when it does and has been as reed upon in the Canadian been agreed upon in the Canadian Parliament, that its actual operation will be so beneficial to both countries that the arguments against it will be remembered only as "exaggerated instances of a perverted imagination."
[The House recently had approved the bill.] President Taft blamed the humber and paper interests as being the greatest opponents of reciprocity, and did not mince matters by airrib-uting to their influence much of the antagonism to the treaty.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1936: No Tribune Today

PARIS — The New York Herald Tribune was not published on June 5, because of the general strike in the major cities of France. Workers' demands under negotiation with employers included wage nicreases, a 40-hour week and 2-week paid vacations. The strike, which becam May 26, had swelled to include 550,000 workers in the Paris area stone, and took the form of a mass stay in in which factories were occupied around the clock. Léois flams, the new prime shapes a proper properties of the country to results allow the country to results all PARIS - The New York Herald

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OPINION

Criminal Business: Policing The Sharks of Wall Street

EW YORK — "The 'arbs' used to perform a stabilizing function," Mr. Levine's arrest late in the day meant he had to spend a night in jail, learning what life there was like. He has just been ry and Burroughs, two of the world's largest computer manufacturers. "But now, more often they're destabilizers."

The arbitrageurs, who used to smooth out markets by buying or selling to take advantage of price discrepancies, now are considered the sharks of Wall Street. Traveling with corporate raiders, wheeler-dealer lawyers and junk-bondfor-a-fee bankers, they help satisfy the egos of businessmen who want to merge their way to empire or leverage their companies out of public ownership.

Some of the above apparently are crooks. The scandals that are soon to shake the financial community and discredit some of its highest fliers are not only about cutting ethical corners. They concern stealing money.

The laws against insider trading based on Rule 10b-5 of the Securities and Exchange Commission, address a clear-cut form of theft. If you are an "insider" — that is, privy by virtue of your position to nonpublic information that enhances the value of a security and you buy stock from some u

formed investor, you've stolen his profit. Who are the insiders? In a merger, they are the cosporate executives, lawyers, accountants and bankers working on the deal, supplemented by parasites and finders drawn up in vast cumbrous array, all in a position to know how a

bundle could be made. Lately, they have been targets of the criminal cases brought under 10b-5. Since 1980, there have been 50 prosecutions, 39 since January, the latest this week. But some of the smarter financiers may have been working a new angle. Suppose you work in the mergers and acquisitions department of an invest-ment bank. You are an insider in a dozen deals a year. Trade in those securities? Not on your life --- you know how easy it is for computers to trace the trades. But you have two friends in similar positions in a law firm and another bank, and they know a couple of "arbs,"

So the five of you form a ring. You informally swap inside information and buy the stocks of the deals being made by your other ring members. Maybe you find some member of your business school class to be the coordinator, lend him some money, show him the best overseas banks for moving and laundering money. That is the conspiracy I think U.S. Attorney Radolph Giuliani is attempting to crack right now, with the help of an elite corps of postal inspectors under John Slavinski. His progress has many prestigious firms on Wall Street

sweating little blue chips. Dennis Levine, 33, a managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert, has been charged with insider trading in a civil complaint, and arrested on the aid to Khartoum is an open provoca-

indicted, but among the questions being asked by nervous Wall Streeters are: How come most of the cases the SEC cited are oot Drexel Burnham deals? Who provided Mr. Levine with capital in the first place? Is there a ring of corrupt arbs, lawyers and bankers? Is Mr. Levine part of it, and if the deal-maker is offered a deal, will he sing? If so, and an odor of corruption emanates from New York, what would this do to public confidence in financial institutions? Would Congress hold hearings on

the need for oew regulation?

Mr. Giuliani is commendably tightlipped about specific grand juries, but tells me "the group abusing its trust is capable of being deterred." Its members will calculate the odds of being caught and going to jail, and unlike other ad-dicts and muggers, may turn honest if the bottom line is too likely the slammer.

Let's hope so, because the unchecked growth of larceny on the fast track poses a danger to the U.S. economy. One day, a downturn will come and a junk bond will default, starting a race to dump the junk. And, as Mr. Rohatyn warns, Bubbles always burst."

At such a time, on the thin edge of panic, when confidence in the financial system uself is such a national asset, it will not help to have millions of inves-tors convinced that Wall Street is run by a gang of thieves.

The New York Times.

RON, WE'RE HAVING IT'S HURTING OUR YOU REALLY A RATHER AWFUL ROBLEM WITH YOUR TOURISTS — YES, THEY'RE SIMPLY NOT COMING TO THE ECONOMY TERRIBLY (OULDN'T" I WONDERED IF YOU COULD FEXIMAS... WELL. OR DER SOME TOURISTS CONSTITUTION OF COURSE OF COURSE. TO COME OVER PITY' UK THIS YEAR. YOU WILL?! WELL, THAT'S HOW NICE! ALL QUITE OH, THANK YOU HE SAYS HE'LL DREADFULLY YOU DEAH MAN discouraging DEAVER YOU'LL WHAT? IDEAS.

On the Shelf or on the Make? The Fate of Single Women

By Ellen Goodman

B OSTON — This is getting spooky.

One week the cover of Newsweek offers up the shade of Richard Nixon.

One week the cover of Newsweek offers up the shade of Richard Nixon. The next week it resurrects the specter of old maidbood. The only oews from the Great Media Beyond that could terrify more readers would be an amalgam of both stories: "Richard Nixon's Back and He Wants to Marry YOU!"

The tale of the unmarrying maidens came wrapped inside a chart showing

MEANWHILE

the slim prospects for any college graduate to get to the altar after age 30. A never-married 30-year-old in the United States has only a 20 percent chance of wedding. By 35, she has only a 5-percent chance. And by 40 (this is Newsweek's phrase, not mine), she is "more likely to be killed by a terrorist."

These figures come from a demographic study that entered the media bloodstream like a hit of caffeine right around Valentine's Day. The message sent a lot of 35-year-old hearts into instant arrhythmia. Now in its second life, the study has reappeared oot only in the newsweekly but in an ABC nightly news report, and a Wall Street Journal frontpage feature. Stop it before it kills again. The Journal bad the decency and balance to report that more men than women were still single in their 30s and likely to remain so. But, collectively, the pieces did little to dispel the belief that all the "good men" were taken. As a Berkeley

sociologist told Newsweek, "When you

look at men who don't marry, you're

long since dead. To me the most vivid

things ever said about the Nazis were by

the writer Jakov Lind, who said that

there were "no Nazis" — meaning that a similar nightmare could be re-enacted given the same ordinary people, social

So between the current mood of some

people in Austria and the recent award-

ng of a doctoral degree to a Frenchman,

Henri Roques, for his thesis claiming

that Nazi gas chambers may not have

existed (European Topics, May 30) -1 think it would be an ideal time for En-

rope to take a look at its history books.

JOHN McCARTNEY.

Derry, Northern Ireland.

conditions and rallying point.

of the crop. As a married woman I find that vaguely insulting, but never mind. The chart readers are too reactionary for my taste. How gleefully they warn that an uppity woman may be overqualified for the marriage market. Reach too high, young lady, and you will end up in the stratosphere of slim pickings!

The scare stories about Success and the Single Woman do not answer the most interesting questions. They do not say, for example, whether success makes a 35-year-old unmarriageble material or whether staying unmarried is what made her successful.

If the top ranks of female achievers are disproportionately single, it may be because marriage has not, in general, boosted a woman's career. When a young woman marries, she is less likely to get a helpmate than a second job; the opposite has been true for men. The sense that marriage may come with a lopsided work load has not escaped the ootice of ambitious young women. From what they've seen of it, marriage is more likely to siphon than save energy.

Those college graduates who want ca-reers and families — and almost all do - think they can solve the problem by postponing it. In the new chronology, putting first things first means putting the career first. Many figure that once their work life is launched, they can switch gears ioto a more wifely mode. But I know very few careers, male or female, that get "established" and stay there, like a well-trained dog, while your attention wanders. Anyone who waits for work to settle down, waits for a placid moment to walk down an aisle, is heading for the skinny end of the chart. Marriage isn't a second career.

There is nothing wrong with the stretched-out life plan. I am all in favor of growing up before hitching up. With the current divorce rates, a lot of us hope that later marriages have more sticking power. But sooner or later a lot of unmarrieds realize they want the same things at 35 they wanted at 25: A marriage that offers more than a labor-intensive way of avoiding loneliness.

This rash of articles make the post-30 crowd of single women sound simultaneously desperate and picky. In fact, young women no longer have to marry or burn, let alone starve. If they are as choosy as the charts suggest, it is becanse there are choices, even secondbest choices.

Marriage, when it works, is a mutual-aid society. Two people can make life a little less rocky than one. But when it is a bost? I have a chart that shows the highest rates of depression are among unhappily married women. It is scary. stuff. It ought to be put it on a cover, ..

Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ethiopia and Its Neighbor

It was with utter astonishment and rage that I read The New York Times editorial "Sudan Deserves Help" (May 13). While I absolutely agree with you that Sudan should be assisted in its efforts to forestall its drought problem and to build its economy, I cannot agree with the tendentious reference that Ethiopia and Libya will enjoy "undue influence in Sudanese affairs" if the civil war were to last longer.

Ethiopia has, time and again, stated that it not only wishes to live in peace with its neighbors but has a strong desire to improve relations. As countries sharing a common border and somewhat similar historical legacies, Ethiopia and Sudan have experienced some ups and downs in their long history of relationship. I must assure you, however, that Ethiopian-Sudanese relations have often been more positive than the Western press tends to project.

To present Ethiopia as Sudan's perennial enemy and to use this fallacions claim as a condition for Washington's

tion. It is an attempt no less harmful than the outdated colonial scheme of "divide and rule."

> MAIREGU BEZABIH, Press Counsellor, Ethiopian Permanent Mission to the UN Office, Geneva.

Israel as a U.S. Annex

I read William Pfaff's opinion column "Does Israel Want to Be an Annex?" (May 27) with great interest, and have a few comments. First, the danger of Israel becoming "a low-technology supplier of low-wage goods to the American mar-ket," as former U.S. Ambassador Dean Brown seems to think, tends to zero. Israel is not a low-wage environment.
All you have to do is study the content of its industrial exports, some 40 percent of which derive from advanced technology.

Second, it is not so much a case of Israel's hostility to the Soviet Union deriving from Soviet support for the Arab case, as Mr. Pfall seems to think. Rather, it is more a case of Soviet hostility to Israel being rooted in a consistent, extreme anti-Zionist position, based on

both internal political and external geopolitical considerations.

Finally, for better or for worse, whether recognized or ignored as a fact of geopolitical life, Israel has been a bulwark of U.S. strategy and posture in the Middle East ever since the 1950s. Had it not been for Israel and the Israel Defense Forces, the Soviet Union would most probably have extended its sphere of direct influence all the way to the East bank of the Suez Canal long ago.

DAN TOLKOWSKY.

Dark Clouds Over Europe

Regarding the opinion column "Some Are Afraid to Come, Some Are Afraid to Go" (May 26):

In reporting safety statistics, Geolf Lawler completely misses the point about Americans not traveling to Europe this summer. Americans are not so much scared as fed up with Enrope, France and Italy in particular, for its unhelpful wishy-washiness oo statesponsored terrorism. Combine that with

the effects of Chernobyl, real and imag-ined, and with a poor dollar exchange rate, and you have a lot of people who are quite happy to give trans-Atlantic travel a miss this summer. American tourists, for years the butt of European ridicule, will find better ways to spend their dollars this season. Even those who feel they "owe" a visit to Britain alone are probably better off, as Mr. Lawler suggests, staying home with a stock of beer, a few good videos and the phone unplugged. The unpleasant alternative is spending hard-earned cash oo overpriced Londoo hotels renowned only for heir horrific service.

ROBERT ERINGER.
London.

Famous Austrians

I was disturbed although not altogether surprised by the report: "Anti-Semitism Roils Debate of Austrian Campaign" (May 26). Reading some of the comments of the supporters of Kurt Waldheim, I cannot help but compare them to the comments made by the followers of another famous Austrian.

Medical Care in Somalia

I read with interest your report "President of Somalia Hospitalized" (May 26). After the road accident President Barre was flown to Saudi Arabia for treatment. This is a good example of the bad medical treatment in Somalia, and of course is the result of his corrupt regime. HLML HASSAN.

A medical revolution. Written by Dornier.

Three years ago, DORNIER research triggered a revolutionary medical invention: the DORNIER Kidney Lithotripter. Developed in cooperation with leading medical authorities, the Lithotripter eliminates surgery to remove kidney stones, in 9 out of 10 cases. The basis of the treatment is innovative technology that uses shock waves.

For 19 years, DORNIER has conducted advanced research into the medical uses of shock waves. Shock waves can penetrate body tissue without damage. Yet, when they strike a kichey stone with full force, the shock waves destroy it. The kidney stones are split into tiny particles

no larger than grains of sand. The patient then passes the particles. Patients generally leave the clinic 2-4 days after treatment.

More than 150 DORNIER Kidney Lithotripters are at work in leading clinics worldwide and the number is steadily rising. Every five minutes, somewhere in the world, kidney stones are removed without surgery.

The key to the breakthrough in kidney stone treatment is the extensive knowledge about shock waves amassed by DORNIER scientists. DORNIER'S expertise in aeronautical engineering also played an essential role. Whether building

airplanes or complex medical equipment, there is one absolute priority: protecting human life.

Other companies may also construct machines that crush kidney stones. Yet, none of these potential machines will possess the most vital feature of a DORNIER Kidney Lithotripter: the guarantee of safety gained through the successful treatment of more than 100,000 patients. Only one company in the world can pledge this safety: DORNIER.

Dornier Medizintechnik GmbH · P.O. Box 1128 · D-8034 München-Germering · West Germany · Tel. 089/841080 · Telex 17897348

Living Abroad

Special Health Policies Can Help Pay the Cost Of Illness During Travel

By Sherry Buchanan International Herald Tribune

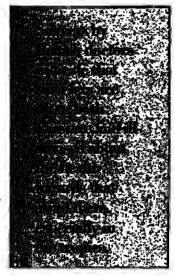
LONDON — Ailing and bedridden. Blaise Pascal, the French philosopher, decided that "the sole cause of man's unhappiness is that he does not know how to stay quietty in his room."

Pascal's observation in the 17th century seems even more pertinent in this jet age. And, given the human propensity to move around the world, many expatriates who travel frequently outside their base country take out emergency assistance insurance.

The chances of becoming sick or having an accident abroad are sta-tistically slim. According to Europ Assistance in London, only one British traveler in every thousand will file a claim for a medical prob-lem; six in 100,000 will require repatriation by air ambulance and eight in 100,000 will die abroad.

Statistics for Americans are somewhat higher. According to the Centers of Disease Control in Atlanta, 23 percent of Americans get sick abroad, but that includes minor illnesses such as influenzas and

Still, according to British doctors who have conducted surveys of public awareness, travelers are often both unaware and ill-advised



about the health hazards that await them, especially in the tropics.

Travel agents aren't obligated to say very much about what might happen and what they do say is in very small print at the back," said Dr. Authony Hall, a consultant physician at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases in London. He is also a ecotributor to the oew book; "Travelers' Health," edited by Richard Dawood and published hy Oxford University Press.

"It's just luck," said Mark Frear, referring to his own bad fortune. A New Zealander who works in London, he is now a padent at the Hospital for Tropical Diseases. He cootracted hepatitis in India although, before his departure, he had an injection of gamma globulin, the antibody used to prevent hepatitis A.

"C'est la vie," said Jeff Davenport, another New Zealander based in Londoo and a pacent at the same hospital. On a trip to the Central African Republic he coutracted not only hepatitis A but also malaria and dysentery. Mr. Davenport had also had an injection of gamma globulin and had taken the prescribed dose of quinine to ward off malaria.

"It hasn't put me off traveling." he hastened to add from his sickbed, "but it has put my mother

repatriated for treatment, they consider themselves lucky to have taken out emergency insurance poli-

For a relatively small premium, assistance plans provide a 24-hour phone oumber for help and enough money to pay typical costs for any accident or sudden illness abroad. Assistance plans usually cover medical and hospitalization costs as well as emergency repatriation. This includes air ambulance service if necessary — a welcome benefit since it is illegal to travel on a commercial flight with an infec-Some insurance policies and assistance plans also include the cost

of flying relatives, an interpreter, a personal doctor or medical sup to the traveler's sick bed, flying children with a sick parent abroad back to their home base or flying parents home to a sick child. Among other plans, Centurion Assistance from American Express has many of these features.

Another insurance policy with many of these features is designed exclusively for the expatriate who travels extensively: the Norwich Union Recovery Service for Expa-triates, based in Norwich, England

Instead of the traditional coverage for a single, short trip, some assistance plans also offer annual coverage for trips lasting up to 90 days. Overseas Health and Medical Services Ltd., based in London, even offers special coverage for owners and crew of yachts and boats worldwide.

Before choosing an insurance policy, the expatriate traveler should check the fine print. Assistance plans and travel insurance rarely cover an existing chronic or recurring illness and often exclude certain sports, such as skiing, spe-lunking, scuba diving, hang gliding and parachuting.

Another hole in many assistance plans is that they have not kept up with the news and do not cover injury from a terrorist attack or exposure to radiation.

"We can help, thanks to our emergency assistance oetwork," said a spokesman for Europ Assistance. "But you are not entitled to it under the standard insurance plan - you have to pay for it." Travel in some countries, either those at war or those unfriendly to certain nationals, is also excluded from coverage. Europ Assistance said it would oot now insure people

A particularly sticky matter can be repatriation, which does not always mean returning a traveler to his base, Insurance policies differ: Some will send patients back home while others will send them to the nearest best place for treatment. Insurance companies may require a medical certificate saying the pa-tient must be repatriated even if the requirement is oot stated clearly in

"My travel insurance covered repatriacion costs, but when I put in my claim, the insurance company wanted a written statement from the doctors in Bangui saying it was necessary for me to be repatriated," Mr. Davenport said. "But the doctors didn't want to admit conditions in their hospital were bad and wouldn't give me the statement." He got himself back to London from the Central African Republic without the statement and, fortunately, the insurance company fi-

nally accepted his claim. Some travelers who have gotten too sick to return home would rather stay out of a hospital and in their hotel if they have the medical option. Not all assistance plans or travel insurance policies cover outpatient services such as medical visits, medical supplies and laboratory

A dictary reason to stay out of certain hospitals was described by Since both men wanted to be an Englishman who contracted benatitis in New Delhi and was ton sick to be flown home. "Some hospitals in India only serve curry," he said, "and rice is the worst thing you can eat when you've got bepati-tis." He stayed instead with a friend who looked after him for a month and never served rice.

severely hobble the Democrats' ef-

In the House of Representatives

all 435 seats are up for election in

Among other results in the vot-

South Dakota: In the Democrat-

former Governor Richard Kneip,

In the Republican gubernatorial

primary, the former speaker of the

state House, George Mickelson

Roberts face a possible June 17

Alahama: Two Democrats, Lieu-

and former Representative Clin

who had been heavily favored.

November. Democrats hope to

widen their 252-183 majority.

forts to take cootrol.

ing were the following:

ELECTION: U.S.Primaries Held

(Continued from Page 1)

pose the Republican incumbent. Governor Terry E. Branstad. Democrats hope to make the race against Mr. Branstad, who is vulnerable because of the state's ailing farm economy, a test of President Ronald Reagan's farm poli-

In the primaries, each party ie gubernatorial primary, state chooses its candidate to run in the Representative Lars Herseth upset In the primaries, each party Movember general elections for a variety of local, state and national

The Democrats will attempt to win four new seats in the U.S. Senate and regain control of that body. Republicans now hold a 53-47 majority. The two key races will be in South Dakota and California.

In South Dakota, Democrats see Republicans' most vulnerable, while a Republican eapture of Mr. Cranston's California seat would



tenant Governor Bill Baxley and state Attorney General Charles Graddiek were forced into a runoff June 24. Guy Hunt easily won the Republican primary, but the Dem-ocratic nominee will be heavily fa-vored. Alabama has not elected a EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Republican governor in 112 years. Io the Democratie Senate prima-ry, Representative Richard C. Shelby, a conservative, defeated Jim Allen Jr. He will face the incumbent Republican, Senator Jeremial

Iowa: John Roehrick, a Des Moines lawyer, won the Democratie Senate nomination by easily defeating Juan Cortez, a follower of political radical Lyndon LaRouche. He will face the incumbent ouche. He will face the incumbent it was not by definition a black Republican. Senator Charles government in the sense of being



CHANGE OF THAI COMMAND - General Chaovalit Yongchaiyuth, right, salutes a passing bonor guard shortly after taking over as commander in chief of Thailand's Army from General Arthit Kamlang-ek during a ceremony in Bangkok Wednesday.

U.S. Considers Selling Uranium Processing Plants

By Peter T. Kilborn

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON —The Reagan
administration is considering selfing the plants that process aranium for U.S. ouclear power utilities, socording to officials.

Several said Tuesday that they would even consider giving away much of the business — a U.S. monopoly - to stem the govern-

"I think the Department of Energy and the administration would be interested in selling the whole shebang if they could," said Thomas Gale Moore, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. As for giving the business away, Mr. Moore said, "I would consider it among the options if that's the best you can do."

A company formed by several businesses has already offered to take over one uncompleted facility, making no payment but eventually

Mr. Moore directs a White House working group that has been exploring methods of "privatizing"
— selling to private industry — such government operations as Conrail and the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon. Mr. Reagan has identified various entraveling or living in Libys, Iran or terprises in previous policy state-

ments, but uranium enrichment is a new item on the list. This is not the first time that

Washington has wanted private companies to own enrichment

recommended such a move, and in ics of proposals it might receive.

1975 President Gerald R. Ford pro
A third plant, in Oak Ridge posed \$8 billion of government guarantees for private companies ago because the government's pro-to build and operate eurichment duction of fuel far exceeded the

The motives, however, were different then. Ten years ago energy struction of a fourth plant, also at officials thought there would be a Portsmouth, that would use a more serious shortage of nuclear fuel. advanced technology, called gas Mr. Ford's plan was defeated on centrifuge, after spending \$2.5 billuly 30, 1976, by the House of Replication on its construction. The deresentatives. It objected to the provision for guarantees, and it raised questions about national security. The Reagan initiative is also subject to legislative approval.

ment-owned

The Energy Department charges utilities to process, or enrich raw uranium into the form that American and many foreign ntilities use to generate electric power. The government owns two plants — in Portsmouth, Ohio, and Paducah, Kentucky — that use an aging "gaseous diffusion" enrichment

The plants also produce a higher form of earliched uranium used in nuclear weapons. Turning over enum to private industry, government officials said, involved a separate

decision to be based on the specif-A third plant, in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was shut down a year demand. For similar reasons, the Energy Department stopped con-

commercially viable. Energy department officials said In other industrial countries the the unrecovered investment in all enrichment business is govern- the facilities now totals \$7.5 billion, and they figure that the govern-

partment is now pursuing develop-ment of a still more advanced

technology that has not yet proved

ment will lose about \$4 billion. The taxpayer is going to have to swallow something no matter what happens," Mr. Moore said. But he added that if the government did not turn over some of the business in private industry, it would face the added cost of hundreds of millions of dollars in shutting down the new Portsmouth plant.

enrichment monopoly after World War II, partly to prevent proliferation of a technology that is also used in producing nuclear weapons. However, some other countries have since acquired the technology, so economic considerations have come to outweigh the con-

cerns over national security.

The Energy Department is re-quired by law in sell its enrichment service at a high enough price in cover both the cost of the operation and the cost of constructing the enrichment plants. But the eco-nomics of the marketplace make that impossible, Energy Department officials said.

Staff members of the energy committees of the Senate and the House of Representatives, as well as executives of private utilities, have expressed general support for transferring some of the enrichment business to private industry. They said private industry could operate it more efficiently with a substantially smaller work force.

A member of the Senate committee staff added that she did not expect this to raise the kind of worries about safety that are associated with ouclear power plants, partly because enrichment facilities do not burn fuel.

Titan Investigation Is Said to Raise New Questions on Safety of Shuttle

By David E. Sanger

NEW YORK - Investigators looking into the April explosion of a Titan rocket have identified a erious manufacturing and maintenance flaw that raises new concerns about the safety of the space shut-tle, according to U.S. officials who oversee the space program.

The officials, who declined to be identified because investigations into the loss of both the Titan and the space shuttle Challenger are continuing said they thought a critical layer of insulation peeled away from the inside of the Titan's solid-fuel booster rocket, allowing flames to burn through the rocket's casing. They described the design of the insulation on the shuttle's boosters as virtually identical with the Titan design.

As a result, the officials suggest-ed that the design of the sbuttle

booster joints, the apparent cause of the Jan. 28 disaster that destroyed the Challenger and killed

It was not clear Taesday what seven astronauts, may not be the only potentially fatal flaw in the tockets that lift the shuttle into

The officials warned that the conclusions about the Titan explo-sion were still preliminary. A final report is expected by the end of the

"If it could happen to the Titan, I don't see any reason it couldn't happen to the shuttle," said John E. Pike, director of space policy at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington. "It's particularly surprising because the air force inected the beck out of that Titan before it was launched."

Because the \$65-million Titan rocket carried a secret payload, air force officials are not expected to release a detailed report about the

In testimony before a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made it clear that the kind of separation of insulation that apparently led in the destruction of the air force Titan 34-D was commonplace on the shuttle.

On any solid-fuel rocket, insulation takes on critical importance because it separates the hurning propellant from the metal walls of the rocket. If the insulation is breached, the walls of the rocket will quickly melt, probably causing the type of plume seen jetting from the side of the shuttle's right-hand booster seconds before the craft disintegrated.

Investigators studying the space shuttle disaster at first thought a defect in the booster's insulation might have caused the plume that ultimately ignited the shuttle's liq-nid-fuel tank. But that theory was dismissed after overwhelming evidence pointed to the failure of the shuttle's O ring seals, which connect segments of the booster rock-

Mindful of the shuttle investigation, air force officials spent hundreds of hours examining whether there could have been a similar failure of the safety seals on one of the two boosters on the Titan 34-D that exploded April 18, "It just resign didn't pan out." said an official, July.

physical evidence, if any, the air force had to buttress its bolief that a "debonding" of the insulation caused the accident But govern-ment experts familiar with iolid-fuel hooster rockets said that there is relatively little apart from impec-oons that can be done to prevent the problem.

"It's inherent with solid fuel rockets," an expert raid. "There's no way around it."

But the failure did appear to renew a debate over whether solid-fuel booster rockets, while less expensive than liquid-propellant rockets, are suitable for manned space flight.

The shuttle was NASA's fire manned craft to use solid-fuel rockets. And it was largely concern ove the reliability of the solid-fuel rock ets that touched off a host of studies into the chances of an accident that would result in loss of the craft

Review of Parts Urged

The presidential commission on the space shuttle disaster will urge the space agency to review many critical components in the shuttle besides the faulty rocket joint that caused the disaster. The New York Times reported from Washington.

Several of the 13 commissioners said in recent interviews that they particularly wanted to warn against what one called a "quick fix" to get the shuttle flying agaio before it was safe to do so.

The final report on the disaster, which killed seven astronauts Jan. 28, is scheduled to be released Monday. The sources said it would assert that there are potentially hazardous safety problems in many aspects of shuttle operations

■ NASA Official to Retire

William R. Lucas, the director of the NASA rocket center that manages shuttle solid-fuel boosters, anoounced his retirement Wednesday, United Press International reported from Huotsville, Ala-

Mr. Lucas, who directed the Marshall Space Flight Center for 12 years, is the highest ranking NASA official to leave the agency since the Challenger disaster, His resignation will take effect in early

Sikhs Murder a Guard At the Golden Temple

tants led by the widow of one of sword. Indira Gandhi's assassins killed a room and killed on the marble volunteer guard and wounded at courtyard. The killing led the other least seven other persons here guards to surrender their weapons. Wednesday during a rampage at the Golden Temple, the holiest Sikh shrine.

About 200 militants occupied the area to restore order.

About 150 persons were arrestrampage, including the widow. Bimal Kaur Khalsa, escaped. The security forces did not enter the tem-Miss Khalsa. 32, is the widow of arrested.

Beant Singh, ooe of two Sikh body-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Witnesses said she shouted slo-

gans as she led the militants io an du minister resigned from the Indiing the Golden Temple. The violence broke out during a raily by about 3,000 Sikhs who

were commemorating the Indian Army's assault on the shrine in June 1984 to evict heavily armed separatists. Beant Singh and Satwant Singh,

two of Indira Gandhi's Sikh police bodyguards, guooed down the e minister on Oct. 31, 1984, in retaliation for her decision to send troops into the shrine. Beant Singh was killed by other

Gandhi hodyguards. Satwant Singh was sentenced to death earli-A Calcutta Telegraph photogra-

Khalsa, dressed io the orange elothing of a Sikh martyr, wrenched swords from the hands of the heavily outnumbered guards as they took refuge from the militants in rooms leading to the courtyard. Witnesses said she did not strike any blows during the attack, in

which other militants used swords

(Continued from Page 1)

chitect, former Prime Minister

There has been no leftist break-

away yet, but there is speculation

that some of the "new Nats" may

split if President Pieter W. Botha

continues to postpone poliocal change Local analysts say if they

do break off, the "new Nats" could

join the Progressive Federalists to

form a new, broad-based reform

The best-known of the "new Nats" in Parliament, Wynand Ma-

lan, is caotious in his public state-

ments. He was rejuctant to commit

nimself on the issue of black gov-

ernment in a recent interview, but

he did say that he would not be

"overly concerned" about living

Hendrik F. Verwoerd.

AFRIKANER: Monolith Cracks

under a government in which there they do not themselves feel shame

was a majority of blacks "so long as at being Afrikaners. They feel they

through it.

and iron bars.

AMRITSAR, India — Sikh mili- when he refused to give up his

The volunteers had taken over policing of the shrine Monday when security forces pulled out. The security forces had been oc-

the temple grounds for 15 minutes cupying the temple since April 30, before security forces stormed into when 2,000 paramilitary police raided the shrine to drive out militants who bad proclaimed a sepaed, but the militants who led the rate nation. It was the second maior government intervendor in two

Io the April 30 raid, one civilian was killed and 350 militants were

Since ber husband's death. Miss guards convicted of murdering Khaisa has become a leading figure in the militant movement On Wednesday, a hard-line Hin-

attack on volunteers guarding a an cabinet, removing a major ob-marble-paved courtyard surround- stacle to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's plans for peace in Pun-Bhajan Lal chief minister of Hindu-dominated Haryana state,

gave no reason for his resignation, but poliocal sources linked it to the inuminent transfer to Punjab of the two states' joint capital, Chandi-garh. The Sikhs are a majority in Punjah. The sources said Mr. Lal's de-

parture would open the way for plementing a peace accord that Mr. Gandhi signed last July with the moderate Sikh Akali Dal party, which rules Punjab.

Mr. Lal, a member of Mr. Ganer, Sondeep Shankar, said Miss dhi's Coogress (I) Party. bad blocked the transfer, which originally was scheduled for Jan. 26, because he was unhappy with the land that Punjah proposed to give Haryana in compensation. Mr. Gandhi announced Satur-

day that the transfer of the city 155 miles (250 kilometers) north of New Delhi would go ahead on June

The dissent is most outspoken at

Stellenbosch University. A number

of students spoke in interviews last week about the need to redefine the

"Thinking students are begin-

ning to grapple with their future

we must find out the facts for our-

Mr. Bester and his friends say

were caught up in a gigantic decep-

tion but have managed to see

Afrikaner's identity.

Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev speaking in Moscow.

SALT: Moscow Warns U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

dons between Moscow and Washington had deteriorated since Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev met in

The general situation does not lead to an optimistic assessment at the present," he said. "The relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States is primarily determined by matters of security, and in this area we are facing the greatest difficulty."
Mr. Bessmertnykh reiterated

Moscow's position that the scheduling of a meeting between Mr. Reagan and the Soviet leader was contingent on a positive political atmosphere and concrete progress in the Geneva arms talks. This is not the reality today," he

■ Criticism in Congress Edward Walsh and Low Cannor of The Washington Post reported earlier from Washington:

Bipartisan criticism surfaced on both sides of Capitol Hill Tuesday over President Resgan's announce ment that the United States would end compliance with the SALT-2

Senator John H. Chafee, Repubican of Rhode Island, said he had voiced his "extreme distress" at a White House meeting of Republi-cans, warning Mr. Reagan that if the United States scrapped the treaty, the Soviet armed forces "are going to be way ahead "

While the Senate majority lead-er, Robert J. Dole, Republican of prospects as Afrikaners in this country," said Hennie Bester, who Kansas, and the Foreign Relations chairman of the university's de-Committee chairman, Richard G. Lugar, Republican of Indiana, backed the president, Republicans bating society and one of those who bad his passport withdrawn. There is tremendous uncertainty."
"We have no more trust in our like Senator David F. Durenberger of Minnesots and Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut said they were They have misled us by keeping concerned about the decision to things from us and by feeding us disinformation. We have decided scrap the arms accord. Meanwhile, Senator Dale Bump-

ers, Democrat of Arkansas, predicted that there would be "a major effort" in the Senate to force Mr. Reagan to change his mind before compromises that she must, she the end of the year, when the ad-ministration said the United States she employs in exercise political would exceed the SALT-2 weapons control.

"I cannot see one single thing that benefits the U.S., militarily or U.S. air strike in Libya in April.

Mr. Bessmertnykh said that relaany other way, from this decision, Senator Bumpers said. "Talk about

shooting yourself in the foot!" The adverse reaction was even stronger in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives. Congressional sources said the House leadership had not decided on a course of action, but that the most likely approach would be in try to amend the Defense Depart-

ment authorization bill to prohibit the use of funds for weapons in excess of SALT-2 limits. Representative Norman D Dicks, Democrat of Washington, introduced legislation to hold funding for weapons within the SALT-2 limits.

Mr. Fascell said that the United States, by abandoning SALT-2, would heat up the arms race and give unprecedented opportunities to the Soviets to substantially increase their nuclear threat against the United States."

Amid what the House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Ir., Democrat of Massachusetts, described as "pretty well united" Democratic opposi tioo to scrapping the treaty, there was uncertainty over the adminis-tration's ultimate intentions. Several lawmakers suggested that Mr. Reagan's decision might be a nego-

POLAND: A Warsaw Spy Tale (Continued from Page 1) now live in the United States under arations for martial law without

new identities, according to two jeopardizing his safety. Mr. Urban U.S. government sources. One of said it was believed in Warsaw that them described the colonel as "a Colonel Kuklinski was safely in very brave man who became an U.S. hands as of Nov. 7.
agent not for money but because be "The Polish authorities waited tary government had done to his from Washington," Mr. Urban

The source said the Polish authorities convicted Colonel Kuklinski in absentia of espionage and

sentenced him to death. Colonel Kuklinski was able to provide the CIA with a copy of the final plan for the crackdown on Solidarity, according to U.S. fewest possible number of Poles would know about it, the sources

On Dec. 23, 1981, in a televised speech on the martial law in Poland, enacted 10 days earlier, President Reagan said: "It is no coincideoce that the martial-law proclamations were being printed m the Soviet Union in September." At the time, some former intelli-

nce officials and others suggested that Mr. Reagan's remarks were an unusual breach of secrecy. Mr. Urban, the Polish spokes-man, said that Colonel Kuklinski knew such details as lists of people est in preventing. He said President to be interned, movements of Po-

lish Army units and the prepara-tion of anti-Solidarity legislation to accompany martial law ing on the record, Mr. Urban insisted that The Washington Post ask the U.S. administration about his account of one of the most mysteri-

ous episodes in the Solidarity dra- but did not." The White House had no immediste comment. The meticulously planned martial-law crackdown, which was ac-companied by the internment of about 5,000 Solidarity activists, fol-

lowed 16 months of growing ten-Mr. Urban said the Polish authorities first became aware that Colonel Kuklinski was a U.S. agent when he failed to report for duty on Nov. 6, 1981. His house, and the houses of his two sons, were found

to be empty. According to Mr. Urban, the Polish anthorities assumed that the CIA had decided to "withdraw" Colonel Kuklinski and his entire family from Poland to be able to Washington and Warsaw.

reveal his information on the prep-

for some kind of a said. But time passed and the United States was silent, so the

plans were put into effect." He described Colonel Kuklinski as "an operational officer in charge of planning martial law" but would not give his exact position.

Mr. Urban's version of the Kuklinski case differed sharply with a sources. Copies of this plan were fragmented account that appeared printed in the Soviet Union so the in Newsweek magazine in December 1982, reportedly drawn from U.S. sources. According to the Newsweek account, which did not name the agent, the Reagan administration was unable to warn Solidarity about the imminence of martial law without putting the colonel's life in jeopardy. Mr. Ur-

ban dismissed this as "nousense." His own explanation of the rea-sons for Washington's silence, Mr. Urban said, was that the Reagan administration appeared in believe that martial law would result in a "bloody conflict" in Poland, a conflict the United States had no inter-Reagan later became angry at the case with which Solidarity was

"This incident gave us an insight As the one condition for speakinto Reagan's actions and sayings,"
Mr. Urban insistMr. Urban added, "Much of the love which he professes for Solidar ity is insincere. He could have prevented the arrests and internments.

The disclosure of an incident that would normally be hushed up appeared to result in part from conruing political strains between Warsaw and Washington, Mr. Urban accused the Reagan administration of continuing to take a hos-tile attitude toward Poland by receiving exiled Solidarity leaders and expressing support for the Soli-

darity underground. Asked why Warsaw had not disclosed the information earlier, he said: "It is not an easy or pleasant matter to reveal that the Americans had an agent so high in our headquarters, or that a Polish colonel patient and had bopes that things could be worked out" between

AQUINO: A Productive 100 Days, but Work Remains

painful process of correcting its de-

fects, continues to be a question mark, and the defense minister,

(Continued from Page 1) through and all that we hope for. Even the vagueness of her is sym-

bolic. That's why people are willing to take her with a certain faith, because she is us. We believe that somehow she is going to do right." This legacy as a victim of Mr. Marcos, which she employed as a campaign issue, may be a fragile quality with which to govern.

ical ambitions. Although they appear to be mi-nor players in the Philippines, sup-Some critics warn that as soon as she begins making the political porters of Mr. Marcos could retain an unknown potential for disrup-

But with the passage of the first
They say she will have to rely 100 days of Mrs. Aquino's adminis-

increasingly on the traditional po-litical and governmental skills she is acquiring rather than the mass support that hrought her to power. The military, which has begun a ment will be given the chance to make its own success or failure.

Shultz Is "Bullish"

Juan Ponce Enrile, does not close Secretary of State George P. off speculation about his own polit-Shultz gave the 100-day-old l pine government high marks Wednesday. He urged American businessmen to invest in the country, The Associated Pres reported.

"I am bullish on the Philip-

, Buridia Indon

pines." Mr. Shultz declared in a speech to the Foreign Policy Asso-

Norway: A Change of Pace

IN THE NEWS

April 6: Wage Dispute Halts Oil, Gas Output

Norwegian oil and gas production omes to a halt after 670 offshore caterers strike for a 28-percent pay increase. Employers respond by locking out 3,000 production workers, halting Norway's output of 900,000 barrels per day.

April 8: Lockout

Spreads to Five Unions

The deadline for a government-appointed mediator to settle a two-year wage dispute expires. Employers lock out more than 100,000 industrial workers halting work at most shipyards and forcing the country's hotels and restau-rants to close. Five unions are affected.

April 25: Labor Chief Orders Return to Work

Labor Minister Arne Rettedal orders a return to work and obligatory arbitration after unions and employers fail to agree on working conditions and wages



Kaare Willoch

May 2: Willoch Quits; More Workers Strike

The Conservative coalition led by Prime Minister Kaare Willoch resigns after narrowly losing a parliamentary vote on a gasoline tax increase proposed to cope with a 50-percent plunge in 5il prices since 1985. In power since 1982, Mr. Willoch's tripartite coaution neigh a one-seat majority in Parliament over the Socialist and Labor parties.

May 9: Brundtland Takes

Over As Prime Minister King Olav V formally installs an 18member minority Labor government led by 47-year-old Gro Harlem 3rundtland, that includes a record eight women Mrs. Brundtland was toppled by Mr. Willoch in 1931 general elections after eight months in office. The new government holds 71 seats in the 157-memher parliament, which enough be dissolved before general elections in 1989.

May 12: Labor Government **Announces Devaluation**

The newly installed government of Mrs. Brundtland aniounces a 12-percent currency devaluation, effective imme-

June 2: Statoil Signs Accord for Europe

The Norwegian state-owned oil company, Statoil signs an agreement valued at about \$68 billion to supply natural gas to a consortium of six Western European buyers over 27 years.

> Compiled by Cynthia Guttman

Politics on a Tightrope

As Oil Goes, So Goes Parliamentary Stability

The root cause for a situation that most Norwegians are unaccustomed to is the oil-price fall.

By Per Egil Hegge

Five weeks after the fall of Kaare Willoch's three-party coalition government, the non-Socialist majority in Norway looks increasingly like Humpty-Dumpty: It seems donbtful that it can be put together again.

Not that the Labor Party under Gro Harlem Brundt-

land, the new prime minister who lost the 1981 election to Mr. Willoch's Conservatives, will have an easy time. Two votes short of a dependable working majority, she is nonetheless expected to be able to rule until the next elections, which cannot be held until September 1989. But in a situation more chaotic than at any time in Norway's tranquil postwar history, most bets are off, and suddenly, parliamentary instability is the rule of the game.

The root cause for a situation that most Norwegians under the age of 60 are unaccustomed to, is the sharp and unexpected fall in oil prices. This has been compounded by last year's election result, which left the two members of the Progressive Party, an unpredictable rightist group, holding the parliamentary balance between the Socialists and the more traditional non-Socialists.

The tumble of the oil markets led Mr. Willoch to introduce a modest austerity program to make up for some of the loss, which will turn last year's balance of payments surplus of 25 hillion kroner (\$3.2 hillion) into a deficit of the same magnitude this year. But when his government included a slight increase in the gasoline tax in the package, the Progressives joined forces with their enemies on the left, Labor and the Socialist People's Party, and brought Mr. Willoch down.

PER EGIL HEGGE is the editor of the weekend supplement of Aftenposten.

Mrs. Brundtland then formed a government, setting a world record by bringing eight women, herself included, into her cabinet of 18. Only two of the party's old-timers were asked to join: Foreign Minister Knut Frydenhund, who held that post from 1973 to 1981, and Finn Kristensen, a minister of industry who served in that same position in the 1970s.

The political situation has become even more complicat ed by the fact that Norway was in the middle of complex biannual wage negotiations when power changed hands. The employers' federation was thought to have damaged Mr. Willoch's Conservative government when it broke off negotiations in early April and declared a lockout in the steel and the electro-chemical industries. The federation turned out to be surprisingly unprepared for such a fight, whereas the trade unions reveled in it.

But the new Labor government has a similar situation on its hands less than two months later, with several unions of state and municipal employees going on strike. One body of opinion in the Conservative Party maintains that Labor can now best be left to grapple with the economic difficulties the country faces after the oil bubble burst. The new government's policies contain some unpop-ular measures, including the same increase in gasoline tax that Labor voted against in late April in order to topple

Mr. Willoch's government.

But the non-Socialist parties will hardly strengthen their position as responsible and action-oriented if they limit themselves to letting Labor rule against a non-Socialist

The problem in getting the non-Socialists to act in concert lies in the strained relationship between the Christian People's Party and the Center (agrarian) Party, on the one hand, and the Progressives, on the other.

ith their strong commitment to traditional Norwegian egalitarianism, which implies a high level of taxation, the two former coalition partners of the Conservatives regard the free--wheeling Progressives as something close to political pariahs. Not only is it unthinkable to govern together with them, it is also distasteful to be dependent on their votes, even if the prize is a ministerial seat.

For this reason alone, it is possible for Labor to govern with the support of at least some representatives of the Christian People's Party when it comes to economic mea-sures. Also, in the field of foreign and defense policies, Labor could rely on the backing of some members of the Center Party who are skeptical toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There are several ways in which Mrs. Brundtland can bait the parliamentary book if she can bring her own party to sacrifice just a few Socialist principles for the time being, and that should set her on course for three more years of power.



Falling oil prices have produced a situation that most Norwegians under the age of 60 are unaccustomed to. Above, the Bergen fishmarket.

The 47-year-old former physicican and mother of four is a redoubtable fighter who has never shrunk from tough tasks. It is a measure of her commitment and of her selfconfidence that she spent one of the more turbulent weeks in her new government life in Canada, chairing a United Nations commission meeting on protection of the environ-ment. At home, her embattled colleagues were busy defending her economic austerity package.

Petroleum Policy

A Wary Glance in the Direction of OPEC

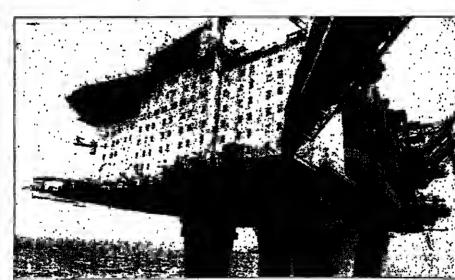
The government is seeking ways to steady prices.

By Bob Hagerty

SLO - Norway's flirtation with OPEC is all talk and no action, so far. The new government, since taking office May 9, has signaled a greater willingness than its predecessor to discuss oil policy with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It is far from clear, however, that the new

attitude will extend to significant cooperation in any OPEC effort to reverse the 50-percent drop of oil prices since last November. Indeed,

BOB HAGERTY is the International Herald Tribune's financial correspondent in London.



The Statfjord B platform in the North Sea Statfjord field.

observers here say, the government does not seem to have devised a clear strategy for dealing with OPEC, a question that remains con-

The government does appear eager to study any means of helping to stabilize oil prices, preferably above the current average of roughly \$15 a barrel. Oil and gas last year accounted

for nearly a quarter of government revenue and 38 percent of total Norwegian exports; the price collapse is forcing Norway to enact austerity measures so unpopular that they threaten to cut short the new government's term in

"If the OPEC countries should reach a realistic agreement on how to stabilize prices, Norway will on its own and in light of our situation and interests consider how we could contribute to the stabilization of prices," Arne Ocien, the new oil minister, said in an interview.

r. Oeien said he expects to meet soon with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, and Arturo Hernández Grisanti of Venezuela, the president of OPEC. But the Norwegian minister refused to discuss what Norway might have to offer.

Moreover, Norway has said it would consider contributing to the OPEC effort only if the exporter group's 13 members first reached a realistic accord among themselves. OPEC is due to meet June 25 in Brioni, Yugoslavia, but there is little sign that a credible accord is at

Even if OPEC does pull together, Norway's Continued on Page 10

IN THIS REPORT

Security Policy The 1980s are the decade of debate over

Norway's security policy.

Acid Rain Relations between Norway and Britain are threatened by acid rain issues.

cludes tax increases and credit restraints.

Budget Woes The new labor government's budget in-



Gro Harlem Brundtland

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Declining Oil Prices Put Crimp in Budget

A package of tax increases, spending cuts and restrictive credit policy should serve to convince Norwegians that the feast is over.

By Henry Henriksen

SLO — Norwegians are fighting an economic hangover after the sharp drop in oil prices, which knocked the bottom out of expansionary budgets and heavy private con-

sumption.

The situation was described in a revised national budget, submitted to parliament by Gunnar Berge, the minister of finance in Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland's Labor Party minority government. A package of 3.5 billion kroner (\$450 million) in tax

ses and spending cuts as well as a restrictive credit policy should serve to convince Norwegians that the feast is over and that the bill will now have to be

Mr. Berge said the proposed remedies should not be regarded as a challenge to the majority opposition, stressing that he was prepared to seek com order to safeguard broad cooperation in the next few

ast year, private consumption rose by 8 percent compared with 3.5 percent envisaged by former Prime Minister Kaare Willoch's Conservative-led coalition. Savings were halved and money oot obtained in wage contracts was borrowed from banks.

Mr. Berge said Norway would face a "very serious economic situation" unless tough measures were in-

The spending spree had continued this year, causing imports to rise by 18 percent in the first four months

while exports were drastically down.

Last year, a daily output of 900,000 barrels of oil, or equal to that of Kuwait, gave four million Norwegians 40 percent of their export earnings and 20 percent of all state revenue

The drop in oil prices slashed revenues by 60 percent to 70 percent, reducing foreign currency reserves from \$17 billion last October to about \$11 billion now. Hardest hit has been the foreign trade balance. A surplus of \$3.2 billion last year is expected to switch to a \$3.2-billion deficit this year, based on an oil price of

Mr. Berge said these developments subjected the Norwegian krone to considerable pressure, forcing the government to devalue by 11 percent. Without a devaluation, far tougher remedies would have been

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needed, possibly public and private spending cuts in the range of 10 billion to 15 billion kroner, combined with a wage and price freeze.

Mr. Berge said it would take two to three years to bring the economy under control and change trade deficits to surpluses

Under the proposed measures, total lending limits for commercial banks would be cut by 5 billion kroner

to 19 billion kroner. The former Conservative-led coalition, which resigned about three weeks ago, submitted a white paper which said that, even with an oil price of about \$20 per barrel. Norway's foreign trade balance would show an

uncomfortable deficit Apart from the oil price jolt, the Norwegian economy has for years been suffering from two major illnesses whose effects have been offset by offshore oil

First, traditional mainland industries have bigger labor unit costs than Norway's major trading partners. Secondly, Norwegian industries are suffering from serious structural problems.

Costs are about 10 percent higher than in Sweden, Norway's No. 1 export market, while the opposite was the case six years ago. Wage contracts this spring will add to the risk that Norway will remain in a difficult position relative to the labor unit costs of its main trading partners, Sweden, West Germany and Britain,

It should be noted that Norwegian industries gain little from cheaper oil since their energy needs are covered by hydroelectricity.

At the start of the second half of the 1980s, the government's financial position was strong. External debt had been brought down to little more than 8 percent of gross national product, against 47 percent when the debt was at its peak.

Hermod Skaanland, president of Norway Bank, said that should oil prices remain low until 1990, however, the decade would end with a debt burden almost as great as the one Norway had at the start of the decade.

Continued loss of market shares would further cause a decline in economic growth toward the end of the decade, particularly in sectors exposed to competi-

tate debt abroad, which amounted to over 30 billion kroner some years ago, has been climinated, and there was no need to start borrowing abroad this year. But the need could arise again in order to cover budget deficits, perhaps as early as oext year. The government could also borrow on the domestic market, but this could cause interest rates, among the highest in Europe, to rise even

The Norwegian economy is generally characterized by such elements as state subsidies to industry, farming and fishing, and various forms of guarantees and other measures to maintain employment in industries that would otherwise not survive.

However, the economy is basically strong, with an abundance of energy and a role for Norway to play as a major energy supplier to Europe. The problem for the immediate future is to convince Norwegians, accustomed to their place among the richest countries in the world, that their economy is overheated.

HENRY HENRICKSEN, a journalist in Oslo, is a former political correspondent for the Norwegian News

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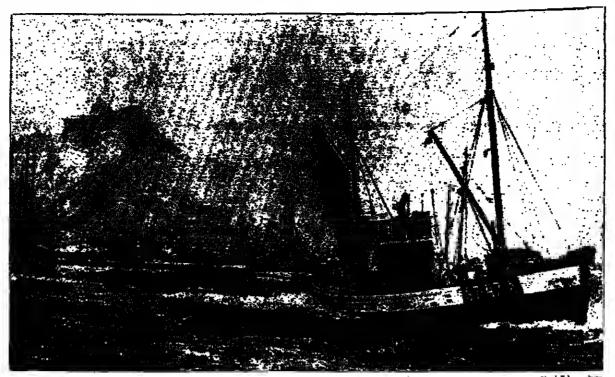
The day of publication.

IHT Subscriptions Manager, 181 Ave. Charles-de-Gaulle,

92200 Neuilly Cedex, France, Tel.: (33-1) 46379361.

Tix.: 612832F.

0160 OSLO I





Cod is becoming increasingly important in aquaculture and experimentation.

Fishing Industry Turns to Farming

By Tony Samstag

SLO - In response to the devastation during the 1970s of the North Sea fisheries by overexploitation, Norwegians have turned their technical inventiveness to fish farming, paricularly of salmon.

The result has been explosive growth. By most important of the new "cash crops," are the Japanese are rapidly increasing their expected to have increased almost fourfold, from \$1.17 - 1112 - 112 - 1112 expected to have increased almost fourfold, salmon consumption. Norwegian exporters time from \$117 million last year to about \$450

Goods and services attendant on the

Norway already accounts for about 80 gian aquaculture and experimentation. percent of the world's farmed salmon production. Since 1974 the national output has increased from about 600 to more than 30,000 tons annually, and that total could double by the end of next year.

The Norwegian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research predicts that international demand for salmon will reach 120,000 volvement. tons by 1990. Since the other countries en-

By 1990, sales of farmed salmon are expected to increase almost fourfold.

1990, sales of farmed salmon, easily the remain the largest for the foreseeable future,

non imports last year. Although salmon and, to a lesser extent, aquaculture industry could be worth \$164 trout will continue to reign supreme for million, while the number of Norwegians some time to come, other fish, such as cod, employed in some aspect of fish farming halibut, turbot and sole, and scallops are could triple, from 4,000 to 12,000. becoming increasingly important in Norwe-

Fish farming and management companies have established operations as far affeld as

gaged in fish farming would be unlikely to several based on a technique known as sea supply more than 40,000 tons, about two- grazing, where fish are herded rather than thirds of this market would be open to farmed in rivers and coastal waters. Cod, for ever, from \$565 million to \$570 million. dent for The Times of London. He is based in example, have been conditioned in three although the cod catch declined, Total her- Os

Although the U.S. market is likely to days to respond to an automatic feeding signal so that they can be more or less left to their own devices in a fjord until roundup

> There are fears, in fact, that this particular export might be a little too successful, Petter Thomassen, the former minister of industry. warned in January that, although 1985 had been a record year for the fish-farming industry, with turnover increasing by almost 50 percent to \$186 million, too much capital and know-how could leave the country if the government did not encourage more invest-

Traditional fisheries, meanwhile, contin-Greece, the Soviet Union and Gambia. A ued to decline last year, although several Norwegian research foundation has set up good spawning years for herring and cod an international center for aquaculture in have raised hopes of a possible recovery. Rome, with extensive United Nations in-Among the more interesting projects are the smallest catch since 1964, according to

ring catches were well up on 1984. ment subsidies, designed to keep fishermen and processing industries from having northern and western coastal towns by jobs in the cities, totaled \$170 million, about the

Norway is still among the world's top 10 fishing nations, accounting for 3 percent to 4 percent of the total catch. About Spinit cent of each year's catch is exported.

But one aspect of the Norwegian falling tradition is most unlikely to support the decisions of the Soviet Union and Japan to accept, however reluctantly, this year's world moratorium on commercial whaling. Norway is isolated in the International Whaling Commission and thus finding it more difficult than ever to justify its objection to the ban.

Although Norway's whaling activities span a thousand years and have been a vital part of national tradition, in practice whating has dwindled to a perfunctory catch of diminishing quotas of minke whales, primarily in coastal waters and the Barents Sea. This year's quota has just been set at 400, about half the 1985 catch. Whaling em-400,000 tons down on the previous year, and ployed about 800 Norwegians last year, with a fleet of 50 ships.

dent for The Times of London. He is based in

At Sea, Smaller Fleet Keeps Its Sales High

German foreign-going fleet. But Norwegian and employing non-Norwegian crew. shipowners had a record aggregate turnover

tain by far the biggest merchant fleet in vessels and small dry cargo ships. Western Europe and a passenger cruise ca-pacity that has been estimated only half jokingly to exceed the whole of the Norwegian tourist industry.

As early as 1981, the government made ships under Norwegian flag and 31 ships the crucial decision to liberalize flag transfer under foreign flag. The Norwegian regis-

TAVANGER — Last year broke policies. The Norwegian Shipowners' Asso-tered fleet of rigs totaled 27 units, with seven novations. Although plans have been moth-contradictory records for Norwe-ciation estimates that a product tanker or under order; 25 rigs were registered abroad, balled lor the Phoenix, a 250,000-ton ship gian shipping. The Norwegian-re-bulk carrier of 80,000 to 100,000 tons can gistered fleet declined during the save 4 million Norwegian kroner (\$546,000)

An industry think-tank in February prothe equivalent of the entire West annually in labor costs by "flagging out" posed aggressive "freedom of action" strateworld's laggest cruise vessel, is due for deliv-

On Jan. 1, the Norwegian registered fleet in foreign trade totaled 667 ships. Net re-Norway has devised a number of strate-duction in 1985 was 87 ships, reflecting a gies for riding out the world slump in ship-ping. As a result, it has been able to main-crease of 55 ships, mostly offshore service

The fleet registered abroad with Norwegian-owning interest now totals 349 ships. having increased by 46 ships during 1985. On order at the turn of the year were 43

gian fleet from 92,000 to 120,000. Among its more controversial recommendations is load remuneration for lower-

-ranking foreign seafarers on Norwegian ships. While the shipowners understand the reasons for the world trend to flags of convenience, they fear the virtual extinction of the Norwegian fleet if that trend is not slowed or reversed. "Activity may be high but profitability is low" they argue.

Cruise traffic remains healthy, and the

posed aggressive "freedom of action" strate-gy to reverse the decline in employment and ery to the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line by increase the number of jobs in the Norwe- the end of pext year.

New crute ships are also being designed with sails and computerized rigging. The Norwegians teem to have an affinity for the catamaran. The Phoenix would have been the largest such vessel. A least ambitious catamaran was designed by Fjellstrand AS to care to to 100 passengers and to travel to carry up to 600 passengers and to travel from 32 to 36 knots. It attracted \$11 million in advance order even before the prototype

Tony Samstag

Cheaper Oil Will Benefit Fertilizer Industry

SLO — Sharply lower oil prices present a mixed picture for Norwegian industry, economists and businessmen say. The fertilizer and chemical industries, using petroleum and gas-based raw materials, will benefit, but the offshore-related sector, particularly companies serving oil exploration activities, is

in the longer term, economists say, a setback for the offshore and oil-related industries may not be all bad. It could take pressure off "mainland" wages for skilled personnel and reduce shortages of engineers in some

Apart from the effects of oil price fluctuations, Norway, like its Scandinavian neighbors, has a system of wage formation that drives up labor costs more than in the rest of Europe. Like other small countries, Norway also has nherent constraints on the availability of venture capital

As a heavy user of hydroelectric power, its industry will. not benefit from lower energy prices to the same extent as competing, oil-consuming industries in other countries.

"The positive effects of lower inflation in Europe and the U.S. will have positive consequences in markets for Norway's industries, "said Tor Steig, senior economist of the Norwegian Federation of Industries.

"The lower petroleum prices will be detrimental to our oil and gas earnings, but there will be benefits, such as to our agricultural business, where fertilizer production costs

are high," according to Finn Hvistendahl, senior vice president for finance at Norsk Hydro A/S, the nation's largest industrial group. "We are the largest producer of fertilizer in Europe and one of the largest in the world," he

In 1985, Norsk Hydro had after-tax profits of 2.08 billion kroner little changed from 2.017 billion kroner in 1984. About half of the net was derived from the oil and gas business. Sales for 1985 rose to 41.9 billion kroner from 35.5 billion kroner in 1984. About 90 percent of sales were outside Norway.

Norsk Ebdro is not typical of Norwegian industry, analysts say. In the mainland sector that will gain relative importance as oil revenues fall, the losses to foreign competitors show in Norway's growing current account deficit when oil and gas exports are excluded.

Meanwhile, other factors eating away at the competi-

tiveness of Norwegian industry remain, such as the lock-

step pattern of wage increases.

"We have no wage flexibility in Norway, and that is a real pressure point," Mr. Steig said.
Industrial operating profits in Norway remained high in 1985, although down 11.5 percent from the record levels of 1984. Production by preparate their profits in the record levels of 1984.

1984. Production by manufacturing industries rose 2.6 percent in volume terms from 1984.

Figures compiled by the Industry Federation, however, contain warning signals. Operating profits of export-competitive industries fell 24:1 percent to 4.4 billion

May 1986

kroner, but the 1984 figure had boubled from 1983. According to Mr. Steig, some of the drop was due to lower aluminum prices, while earnings remained good else-

Nonetheless, the industrial sector, even without the oilrelated industries, remains heavily reliant on raw materials and partly processed products that are often cyclical. Foreign analysts say that from an investor's viewpoint, the best strategy for Norway is a careful and selective ap-

Sanjiv Pandya, with Savory Milln Ltd., a London securities brokerage house, said: "We are looking for niche companies. Within industry, we are looking for the enterprising units." Besides obviously outstanding performers such as Norsk Data, the Norwegian computer maker, Mr. Pandya pointed to lesser known companies such as Dyno. a maker of explosives and of plastic automobile fuel tanks. Mr. Steig at the Industry Federation thinks that with the oil and offshore sector cooling, the changes of a new

Norsk Data-style entrepreneurial venture getting started are increasing. Indeed, the past two or three years have witnessed 2 sudden burst of venture capital funds spechlizing in biotechnology and electronics, some of them tacked by existing smaller and medium-sized high-technology com-

panies, and even big names like Norsk Data.

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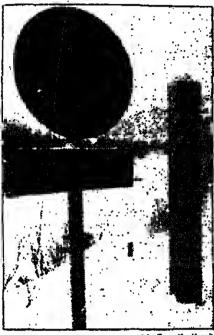
NATO Arms Buildup Set Off a Continuing Lebate Over Defense

John C. Ausland

\$60 — Not long ago, there was a demonstration of the priorities in Horway these days. On April 7, the then Prime Minister Kaare Willoch address to the Military Society on

Notice of policy. At midnight that night, the largest labor conflict since 1931 began. As a result, the speech disappeared into a bot-

Even though the focus today is on how to divide the economic pie, the debate about Norway's security policy is by no means over. This discussion was slow to get under way. Officials began to worry about the Soviet



Marking the Soviet border.

military buildup on the Kola peninsula in the late 1960s. In the early 1970s, however, everone was preoccupied with the question of whether to join the European Community. When a majority of the voters turned over thumbs down in 1972, attention moved to the development of the oil and gas resoures in the North Sea.

Two events precipitated the securitydebate that erupted in the early 1980s. Novemans awoke to North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy U.S. missiles in Wetern Eu-

of an article in The New York Times, they learned about U.S.-Norwegian negotiations regarding a proposal to pre-position materiel for a U.S. Marine brigade in Norway. Norwegians also learned that there are a

number of electronic installations in Norway that keep up with Soviet activities in the region. Mr. Willoch referred in his speech to the surveillance from Norwegian territory of the military activity that takes place in the waters and air around Norway . . . "

waters and air around Norway"

Ten years ago, a Norwegian prime minister would not have made such a statement, because these installations were cloaked in secrecy. Norwegian politicians were concerned that, if the opponents of NATO found out about them, it would cause an uproar.

The public did not learn about them from the government but from researchers and journalists, a number of whom have found themselves in court. All have been found guilty of publishing stepet information, but none has as yetserved any time in jail.

In his speech, Mr. Willoch devoted consid-

In his speech, Mr. Willoch devoted considerable attention to the preparations that are under way for the receipt of allied reinforcements. There can be little question that the

ments. There can be little question that the 1980s have seen a fundamental change.

Until recently most Norwegians did not understand the difference between exercising and fighting. They did not realize that, in combat, forces consume large quantities of ammunition and other materiel. They assumed that, if they got in trouble, all the forces that ejercised in Norway would come to their rescie.

If this had been true, the reinforcements would lave been formidable. The NATO Al-lied Mobile Force, U.S. Marines, U.K. Commancos, elements of a Canadian brigade, and alliel fighter squadrons have exercised regularly in Norway.

The reality, however, has been different. In the early 1970s, the only U.S. reinforcement cuit for which there was materiel stockpiled was a U.S. fighter squadron. Even if the Penagon had decided to send a U.S. Marine unit to Norway, it would have taken weeks to get it here by sea. The same was true of the Canadi-

As Mr. Willoch pointed ont in his speech, today the pre-positioning of materiel for a U.S. Marine brigade in central Norway is well along. As part of this package, the Norwegians committed themselves to pre-position equipment for a second south Norwegian brigade in northern Norway. Mr. Willoch noted that this will get under way this year.

Mr. Willoch also referred to a program to reinforce the Norwegian Air Force with a number of U.S. fighter squadrons, He was referring to the U.S. Air Force's Collocated Operating Base (COB) program. This pro-



Norwegian troops join NATO 'Cold Winter' excercises.

vides for the deployment of about 1,400 aircraft to Western Europe in a crisis. Eight squadrons, or about 160 aircraft, are due to come to Norway. Pre-positioning of enough materiel to permit these aircraft to fight for seven days without resupply is nearing com-pletion. The emphasis now is on building additional hardened shelters.

ATO AWACS warning and control aircraft exercise regularly from an airfield in central Norway. These would greatly increase the capability of fighter aircraft to cope with any

The plans regarding the U.S. Marines and aircraft were controversial for a while, but Norwegians now take them pretty much in their stride. Attention has shifted to the Norwegian Sea, where both the Soviet and NATO naval forces have become increasingly active. Last year, both conducted large exercises. The Soviet Summerex 85 was the largest to date and employed units from the North, Baltic and Black Sea fleets.

The NATO exercise, Ocean Safari 85, introduced several new wrinkles. Three carrier battle groups took part. In the past, only one

carrier has showed up for exercises in the Norwegian Sea, on its way to the Mediterra-nean. Secondly, one of the carriers, the America, moved into a Norwegian fjord. This did not work as well as hoped. The mountains did not provide adequate protection against air attacks, and a Norwegian suhmarine got into

position to torpedo the carrier.

With all this allied activity, the Norwegians feel little incentive to step up their own de-fense effort. The chief of defense, General Fredrik Bull-Hansen, asked for budget increases of 6 percent to 7 percent. Instead the new government headed by Gro Harlem Brundtlandt has announced that it will reduce

the budget increase to 3 percent.

If the Norwegian economy deteriorates under the pressure of low oil prices and higher production costs in industry. General Bull-Hansen will be lucky if he does not get a further budget reduction.

JOHN C. AUSLAND, a former U.S. foreign service officer who lives in Oslo, contributes to the International Herald Tribune's editorial page. His next book, "Nordic Security and the Great Powers" (Westview Press, Boulder, Colo.) is to be published in the fall.

Acid Rain From U.K. Is the 'Invisible Foe'

By Chris Mosey

SLO — When Prime Minister Mar-garet Thatcher of Britain visits this quiet, almost provincial, backwater of a European capital in September, she will be stepping into enemy territory in a

long-running undeclared silent war. Centuries of friendly relations between Britain and Norway are now threatened by hostilities over the explosive Nordic issue of

Mrs. Thatcher is accused by Norway of intransigence in what is being described in Oslo as "the most serious dispute with Britain since Viking times."

Britain is the principal exporter of acid rain to Norway. Pollution from heavy industry on the British east coast is carried by prevailing winds across the North Sea to fall in precipitation, killing fish and plant life in thousands of lakes and rivers.

It is estimated that 80 percent of the freshwater lakes and streams in the southern part of the country are either dead or on the critical list. Fish have been eliminated in more than 13,000 square kilometers (4,932 square miles)

- Sulfur is being deposited at the rate of 10 to 30 kilograms (22 to 66 pounds) per hectare (2.47 acres) per year, nitrogen at a rate of 5 to

15 kilograms per hectare per year.

Norway's 4.5 million inhabitants see acid rain as one of their nation's most difficult problems. It has been described as "the worst environmental threat ever to hit us" and "a

creeping catastrophe, an invisible foe." Mrs. Thatcher, who has thus far resisted pressure to cut Britain's sulfur emissions, will be a suddenly visible target for the anger felt here. She is liable to face demonstrations on the street and polite hut firm pressure to change her policies from government officials.

"It will be made very clear to Mrs. Thatcher that Britain must join with other nations in reducing emissions by 30 percent as a first step toward beating acid rain," a member of former Prime Minister's Kaare Willoch's staff

The proportion of "imported sulfur" in Norwegian air is 63 percent, one of the highest in the world. Britain is said to be responsible for 18 percent of this total but is one of the few source countries to have remained unsympathetic to cutting sulfur emissions.

There is an eeric beauty about a lake "killed" by acid rain. Its waters are exceptionally clear and still and its bed is coated with perfectly pre-

served leaves. Nothing moves.

Death usually comes during the spring when the winter snows melt and the pollution they hold pours into lakes and rivers. The granite under the thin top soil prevents absorption. In more fortunate countries, chalk can neutralize the acid effect, at least to a certain extent.

Mrs. Thatcher is being accused of intransigence in the worst crisis since the Vikings.

The first alarm signals on acid rain came from Norway. In 1926, the Inspectorate for Freshwater Fisheries blamed the sudden death of alarming numbers of newly hatched salmon fry on water acidity.

But for years Norwegian warnings and statistics on the phenomenon were ignored by the world at large, and it was not until 1972 at the Stockholm Conference on the Human Environment that Norwegian scientists were given an international forum for their views.

After this acid rain became newsworthy. In 1975, melting snow containing pollution was blamed for the deaths of large numbers of fish in the Tovdal River in southern Norway.

But it was only when scientists elsewhere, following up the Norwegian ground research. began to unearth evidence on the dangers of acid rain, that the phenomenon began to attract greater attention.

It was revealed that acid rain had probably eroded iron railroad tracks in Poland's Upper Silesian industrial area and had damaged historic huildings in Krakow. It was also thought to be partly responsible for damage to Co-logne Cathedral and for damaging the Acropolis and the Parthenon in Athens.

It was then discovered that it was also killing trees in the forests of West Germany. Meanwhile, Norway's Central Bureau of Statistics has just carried out a survey of the effects of acid rain in the southernmost part of the country and has revealed that the mortality rate for persons suffering from senile dementia is higher there than it is in the rest of

Scientists think this may be because more acid rain falls in the southern part of the country than elsewhere and that polluted drinking water is responsible.

The project's leader, Tiril Vogt, said the

mortality rate is highest along the coastal strip from Lindesnes in the south to Vestfold county in the north.

If his preliminary findings hold up, he said, acid rain, primarily from Britain, is now actually prematurely aging and slowly killing Nor-

CHRIS MOSEY is a Stockholm-based correspondent for The Observer of London.



Statoil's new Kärsto terminal has come on stream. it's here just north of Stavanger that the rich yield of Norway's Statiford gas field comes ashore through an amazing 880 kilometres of undersea piping. Kårstø's job is to separate it into its components of methane, butane

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It's a dramatic project that has been completed

under budget with time to spare. Very definitely something for Statoil to pipe up about.

and propane and send it on its way by tanker and pipeline

By Michael Brady

SLO — How would we manage without the lowly paper clip? Millions are used every day, without thought that they haven't always been around. The handy, nbiquitous paper clip is not even a hundred years old, and its origin is as uncelebrated as its uses are universal. It was designed and patented in 1899 by Johan Vaaler, a farmer, teacher and patent office clerk of Aurskog, Norway.

Although Norway has no Silicon Valley, high-tech innovation is rapidly becoming the country's best-known design sector. An example is the computer maker Norsk Data, which found that mini-computers were ideal for middle management

Other Norwegian designs show an awareness of the efficiency of tasks and human movement. The cheese plane that cuts wafer-thin slices when drawn over a block of hard or semihard cheese was designed in 1925 by the furniture maker Thor Bjoerklund of Lillehammer; the cheese plane is now the

unquestioned leader among domestic and exported atensils.

A more recent design is the Balans variable chair, which supports the body with an inclined seat and kneepad, instead of the conventional horizontal seat and vertical back. The inclined-leg position prevents curvature of the lower back, a common cause of backache. Designed in 1979 by Peter Opsvik, the chair is exported by the maker, Stokke, to Central Europe, Britain, the United States and Japan.

MICHAEL BRADY, a freelance journalist, specializes in science, technology and leisure.



The Balans variable chair by Peter Opsvik.

Currencies Boost Profit for Banks By Juris Kaza

SLO — A growing share of Norwegian commercial bank profits will be coming from "off the balance sheet" revenues such as foreign exchange and securities trading, bankers say. Internationally, Norwegian banks will seek more general and project finance busi-ness to replace the diminishing demand for

loans for North Sea oil-related projects. Spearheaded by their major role on the foreign exchange markets, Norway's largest banks are starting to see themselves more and more as exporters of financial services to a warldwide clientele

These developments mean that Norway's few big commercial banks will be strengthened at the expense of medium-sized and smaller lending institutions, according to banking sources.

To counteract this, a government commission has proposed laws to prevent the further concentration of Norwegian banking by limit-ing mergers and acquisitions by Norway's largest banks. These are expected to be passed by the right-of-center coalition in the Norwegian parliament, the Storting.

After a sharp 32-percent rise in new bank lending following deregulation last year, the

Institutions seek broader clientele.

Bank of Norway reimposed some controls on credit in January. Bankers, however, consider this a temporary measure to cool consumer spending rather than a reversal of the liberalzation of Norway's financial markets.

There will be a contraction of offshore finance and an increase in other types of energy financing and project finance," said Leif Terje Loeddesoel, president and chief executive officer of Den norske Credithank, Norway's largest commercial bank.

The Norwegian banks share of offshore and oil-related financing has been relatively small. It was around 4.4 billion kroner (\$630) million) in Norwegian kroner and foreigncurrency loans in mid-1985, the latest period for which figures have been compiled, according to Knut Jyllum, a Norwegian Bankers' Association official. Most of the exposure in the sector has been carried by foreign banks.

"In 1985 all the banks had some losses on offshore lending and shipping," Mr. Loedde-soel said, adding that most Norwegian banks had built up reserves against these risks. "I don't see that any banks in Neway will have difficulties because the oil price falls," he said If anything, them, mereased domestic competition is putting pressure on Norways banks. "The interest margin in 1983 domested to 3.16 percentage points from 3.38 percentage points from 3.38 percentage points in 1984," said Ulf Borg, a director of the Bankers' Association. The means that competition between the commercial banks is much harder than before."

With only the "big three" — Bon norther

with only the "big three" — Ben northe Creditbank Christiania Bank of Bradithane and Bergen Bank — having any large-scale international business, earnings came under pressure last year at most smaller commercial

"Earnings as a percentage of net aster were 1.73 percent in 1985 for the big data banks, compared to 1.72 percent in 1984," Mr. Berg said. "For the others, it dropped to 1.41 percent in 1985 from 1.56 percent in 1984. In 1986, it looks like the tendency will cognine.

At Den norske Creditbank, the deputy

managing director, Harald Moen, pointed on that earnings for the parent bank tope past I billion kroner in 1985 for the first time to 1.029 billion kroner.

JURIS KAZA, a journalist based in Stack-halm, contributes regularly to the International Herald Tribune's business pages.

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Wary Glance in the Direction of OPEC Continued from Page 7

government may recoil from ordering a sizable cut in Norwegian oil production, though such a move apparently has not been ruled out. One possibility, according to oil executives and analysis here, is that Norway would merely offer informal assurances about a leveling off of production in the future.

Present development plans indicate that Norway's oil production will rise to about 1.2 million barrels a day in the early 1990s from the current 900,000, which accounts for about 2 percent of oil supply in the non-Communist world. One oil adviser to the ruling Labor Party suggested that the government might encourage oil companies to stay within that projected output. In the past, Norway's oil production has tended to outrace official proections.

Britain, which produces nearly three times as much oil as Norway, has repeatedly rejected the idea of cooperating with OPEC. But some other non-OPEC producers, such as Mexico and Egypt, have made tentative offers

Many Norwegians argue that such coopera-tion is incompatible with Norway's role as a Western industrial nation belonging to such bodies as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development.

"We belong to the other side, and we work
by other means," said Arild Roedland, who
was deputy oil minister under the former

Lars U. Thulin, a former Labor government minister who now serves as an executive vice president at Den norske Creditbank, said any Norwegian production cut would not help the oil market beyond "a day or two or maybe a

Others argue that prices will runain weak as long as the OPEC countries have the capac-ity to produce far more oil than the can sell. Another fear is that foreign oil complaies will see Norway as a less desirable place topperate if the companies cannot produce as much as they expected when they made their hvest-

Many politicians, however, are graspin, at any possible means of supporting oil pries.
"We have to do something," said Reidar De. a member of the energy committee in the Storting, or parliament. He noted that Nor way, with its high-cost offshore oil produc tion, was no match in a price war for Saud Arabia, which could show a profit even with oil prices below SS. At that price, he said, "we would be out of the oil business."

Whatever OPEC accomplishes in Yugoslavia, Norwegian oil executives are bracing themselves for at least a few years of low and widely fluctuating oil prices. To stay in the oil business, they are counting on lower taxes and higher technology, rather than on OPEC.

Mr. Ocien, the oil minister, has said the government plans changes in the oil tax system, widely considered the barshest in the world, with levies consuming as much as 85 percent of oil-production profits. Oilmen expect to be offered more attractive tax terms

for development of future fields. Without such tax breaks, they say, oil companies would refuse to develop new fields, including the giant Troll gas field, which dominates Norwegian energy prospects for the 1990s:

"I think something fairly radical is sequired to get some new investments off the ground," said Peter Kassler, managing director of Norske Shell, a unit of the Royal Datch/Shell

To develop new North Sea oil helds with existing technology, oil companies generally figure they need to expect prices of at less \$20 a barrel. Thus, less costly production methods are under study. Instead of installing more fixed production platforms in the see, oilmen expect to make greater use of floating plat-forms or subses equipment for extracting oil

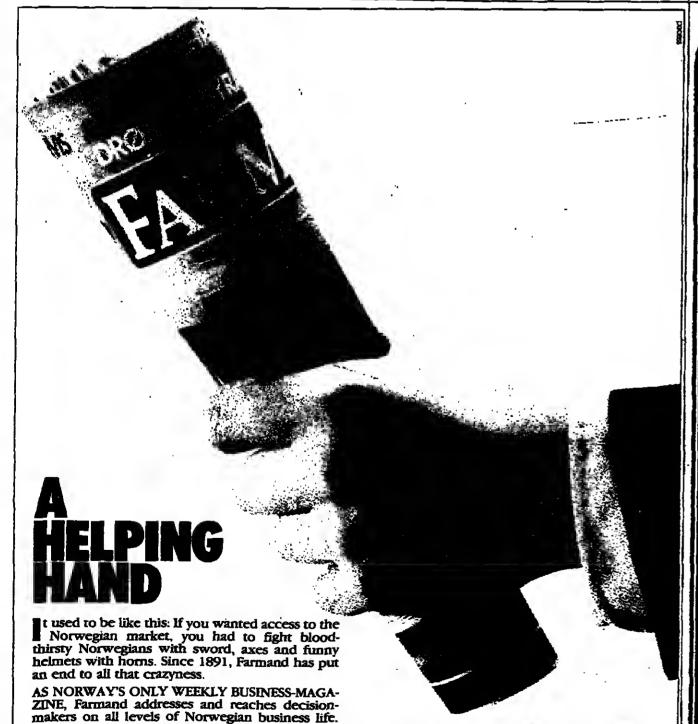
"For Norway, it's a question of getting used to driving a Volkswagen instead of a Mer-cedes in the North Sea," said Willy H. Olsen, public affairs manager at Stated, the statewned oil company.

That is a grim prospect for the former hipyards that were converted in the 1970s to ld big traditional production platforms. The number of man hours of oil-development work at such yards will shrink by 90 percent bettern now and 1989, estimated Nils Opdab, an official at Norway's federation of engitering industries, known as the MVL.

Lower-cost technology is fine, Mr. Opdahl said. "he problem is that the oil companies are redding spending for new technology," he said, and that is what we fear."

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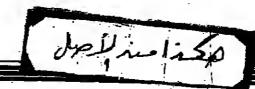
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May 1986



Ban \$30-Million Arizona Desert Project to Test Feasibility of Space Colonies

By William J. Broad O'N a high plateau in the Arizona desert, construction has be-

gui on a \$30-million project de-sized to test the feasibility of selfautiming manned bases on the Moon or Mars - or on an earth ravaged by nuclear war.

When the prototype "Biosphere
II" structure is completed in 1989,

its developers say, eight volunteers will be sealed inside it for two years, cut off from everything except sunlight. They will become part of an intricate ecosystem that includes miniature oceans, rain forests, marshlands and deserts, all contained in an airtight shell of

Everything in this manmade world will be recycled. Carbon dioxide exhaled by humans will be used by plants, while oxygen given off by the plants will revitalize the air for human breathing. Human wastes will provide fertilizer for land crops and feed algae, bacteria and water plants, which in turn will

The trick, which has never been accomplished on such a grand scale, is to keep all the life cycles balanced enough to avoid an ecological disaster

Biosphere II" consider the earth itself to be "Biosphere I" - is still mostly a dream, although the Arizona site is alive with crews working to design and test prototype parts of the proposed 2.25-acre structure (about nine-tenths of a hectare).

Who is putting up \$30 million? Visitors to the Space Biospheres Ventures site in Arizona are given brochures outlining a complex web of management and venture capital concerns, but the financial power behind the vision is one man: Edward P. Bass, the maverick son of a multibillion-dollar Texas oil fam-

Basis, whose interests include communes and survivalist groups, is chairman of Decisions Team Ltd., which controls, in addition to Space Biospheres Ventures, a 300,000-acre ranch in Australia, a hotel in Katmandu, Nepal, and Caravan of Dreams, an avantgarde performing arts center in Fort Worth, Texas.

DESPITE its somewhat eccentric origins, the Biosphere II project is generally praised for its originali-ty by scientists familiar with the difficulties of life support systems, although they say serious questions

remain about its feasibility. Dr. James H. Bredt, chief of biological systems research at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, said: "It will be a very interesting piece of technology. There will be many lessons for us in this kind of thing."

Space Biospheres Ventures has also caught the eye of the National the brute realities of have Commission on Space, a presiden-ual group assessing the future of If the Biosphere II experiment is tial group assessing the future of the American space program. Its successful, by 1992 Space Bioreport, made public last month, en- spheres Ventures hopes to begin to visions people living on the Moon produce and market biospheres. and Mars within the next 50 years.

on a 2,500-acre ranch in the foot-hills of the Santa Catalina Mountains. Already operating at the site are several spacious greenhouses where crop and fish species are being selected for the two-year test. Waste-treatment systems that would use bacteria and other organisms to break down animal wastes are also being tested.

Already, studies have identified design problems. One of the biggest challenges involves the air inside the air-tight structure. Workers are building large prototype "bellows" intended to compensate for the expansion of the air under the desert sun and its subsequent contraction in the cool nights.

They are also building a small metal-framed structure to evaluate different types of glass and glazing for the large habitat.

Most interesting of all, 12 candidates are also at the site competing to be chosen as "Biospherians," the eight people who will be sealed in the complex. They are learning skills needed for survival in an arti-

HE safety in the system is its complexity," said Margret Anstine, project director of Space Biospheres Ventures and the person who will select the participants. She said the group's approach was "synergistic," in which each living part of the ecosystem works with every other to achieve a delicate balance, in contrast to the "reduc tionist" life-support systems developed by the space agency,

Space Biospheres Ventures has hired prestigious scientific talent to help build and run the project, including the Smithsonian Institution's Marine Systems Laboratory the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Economic Botany and the University of Arizona's Environmental Research Laboratory.

"By the time Biosphere II closes, we'll have run thousands of experi ments on everything from glass sealants to computer models of the overall dynamics," said Dr. Carl N. Hodges, director of the university

Despite advances so far, some scientists voice doubts about the project's feasibility. "One question is whether it's big enough," said Bredt of NASA, noting that the most complex sealed ecosystem to date has been a simple sphere containing shrimp, plants and bacteria "People are a good deal more complex than shrimp, and it may turn out that the environment will not have enough diversity. It may turn out they have to do a lot of engineering and mechanical intervention to make it work."

Bredt also expressed skepticism as to whether such large structures would ever exist on other planets. "Eventually you have to get back to

Perhaps the most controversial To explore and settle the inner use for commercial biospheres is as solar system, we must develop bio-refuges where a few people could spheres," says the report, which be protected from the "nuclear winter" that some scientists say lands the Tucson project. winter that some scientist Biosphere II is being developed would follow a nuclear war.

John Allen, executive chairman of Space Biospheres Ventures, has referred to such apocalyptic appli-"The Biosphere Catalogue," a 240-page publication of Bass's London-based Synergetic Press, Allen, who once ran a commune in New Mexico and who has written plays and poetry for Bass's arts complex in Fort Worth, outlines his vision of

tion in biospheres he calls "Refu-

"A hundred Refugia protected by their own energy resources in mountain caverns could release full-scale life" back into the Earth environment "after the skies begin to clear," he said.

haps even the existence of the Refugia," he added, "could bring home to people and states the gigantic risks they run and thus alter the behavior itself." how "higher forms of life" could survive the destruction of civiliza-

the feasibility of building such refuges, citing many unknown danger he said. "If you can survive nuclear factors, including possibly high lev-winter, it makes nuclear war think-

els of radioactivity.

Lawrence Veysey, who spent five weeks in the commune run by Alpolitical thinking of the right wing. len in New Mexico in 1971 while A more liberal kind of person researching his book "The Communal Experience: Anarchist and Mystical Communities in Twentieth Century America," said he Regardless of earthly politics, found the idea, even if feasible, too scientists say the technology must

Some scientists are skeptical of clinist and political to be attractive. be mastered if mankind is to popu-"It has all kinds of implications," winter, it makes nuclear war think-

able. The Biosphere is a demonstration project that fits in with the might wonder why you should sink all that money into something for the survival of only a few people." Regardless of earthly politics,

late the inner solar system.

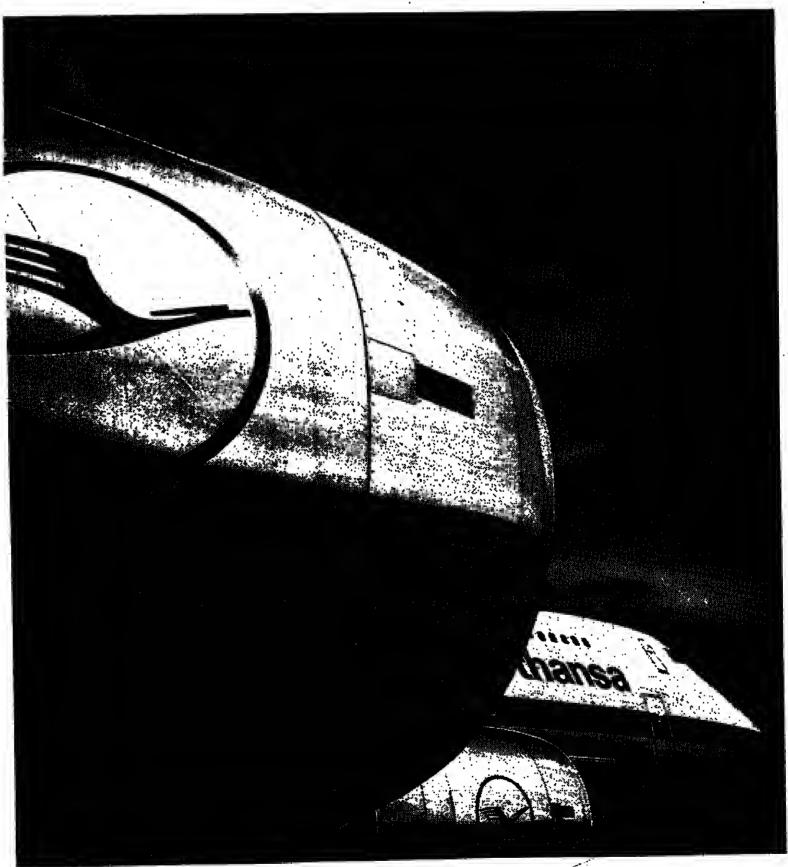
"Clearly, they will be necessary for serious settlement of the space environment, and, perhaps as important, for preserving certain species on earth," said Russell L. Schweickart, a former Apollo astronaut who is a paid member of the project's 10-person project recommittee

Joseph P. Allen, a former astro-

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nant who has no financial ties to the organization, also voiced enthusiasm about its potential. "It's a grand experiment," said Allen, who is executive vice president of Space Industries Inc. of Houston. "You don't really know the chances of success. But a great deal, an enormous amount, will be learned about closed ecology. That precludes the question of success or failure. It almost doesn't matter what happens.'

Every status has its symbol.



IN BRIEF

Australia Bear Linked to China Panda

SYDNEY (AP) — A scientist examining fossils found nearly 20 years ago in Papua New Guinea says he has identified the remains of a giant marsupial bear that may be the evolutionary ancestor of China's giant

The pouched animal probably weighed about 200 kilograms (440 pounds) and browsed through bamboo groves of tropical mountain rain forests on its hind legs, said Dr. Tim Flannery, curator of paleontology at the Australian Museum, "It's the first suggestion that giant marsup could live in this type of climate and roam about standing erect," he said. Dr. Flannery said earbon dating put the age of the fossils at about 38,000 years. He said the bear apparently was hunted to extinction by

Chambered Nautilus Embryos Found PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Scientists have fulfilled a century-old quest

for fertilized eggs of the chambered nautilus, which they hope will help them unlock mysteries about the evolution of one of the world's most

For the past 100 years or so, naturalists have looked for embryos of the nautilus. Among those searching has been John Arnold of the University of Hawaii. "We have here an animal that essentially has been unchanged beautiful and ancient creatures. for millions and millions of years, and we know nothing about its embryology," he said. Mr. Arnold spent 10 years looking for fertilized embryology, be the ocean, but finally found them in the Waikiki Aquarium in Hawaii. Mr. Arnold said he had only begun to analyze the embryos but he hopes the work will reveal — among other things — how the nantilus and its cousins, the squids and octopuses, are related to other moliusks.

Windsurfers Affected by Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Windsurfers, who skim the waves on surfwashing for (Ar) — whitshires, who said the waves on sin-boards driven by handheld sails, may become ill or infected if they fail to heed the same pollution warnings as swimmers, a new public health study

The study by a trio of Canadian researchers, reported on in the American Journal of Public Health, looked at what happened to 79 world-class windsurfers who competed for nine days in 1984 on a poliuted bay and took an average of 18 falls into the water during their

The results showed sharply higher risks of skin infection and digestive risks of skin infection and digestive silments than for people who stayed ashore. Gastrointestinal symptoms, such as diarrhea, vomiting and nauses, for example, occurred 5.5 times such as diarrhea, vomiting and nauses, for example, occurred 5.5 times such as diarrhea, womiting and nauses, for example, occurred 5.5 times such as diarrhea, womiting and nauses, for example, occurred 5.5 times are frequently among the windsurfers than among a control group

Tests Raise Hopes of Jet-Lag Pill

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have reset the "biological clock" of hamsters by giving them a standard sleeping-pill drug, raising hope that similar medications could help people overcome jet lag and adjust more

enerty to new work smile.

"It's the first step in trying to identify drugs that could affect the burnan biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of neurobiology and burnan biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of neurobiology and burnan biology at Northwestern University, who reported the work in Nature physiology at Northwestern University, who reported the work in Nature

Wesley Scidel, director of the Center for Insomnia Research at Stan-ford University, said the drug, triazolam, had been shown to help tord University, said the drug, it account, had been shown to help travelers fight jet lag for short periods just by helping them sleep, but an travelers fight jet lag for short periods just by helping them sleep, but an travelers study did not look at whether it could reset the biological clock. Professor Turck said scientists still had to see whether triazolam affected the human buckgiest clock and to find the proper dose and times to take it. If taken at the wrong time, it might worsen jet lag by shifting the clock it. If taken at the wrong time, it might worsen jet lag by shifting the clock s the wrong direction, he said.

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SPORTS

Pernfors Stuns Becker, Gains Semis As Leconte Breezes Past Chesnokov

PARIS - Mikael Pernfors, an insected Swede who played college tennis in the United States, upset third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany here Wednesday to advance to the semifinals of the Open tennis champion-

ships, where he will meet the re-maining French hope, Henri Le-With a boost from his former coach at the University of Georgia, Perufors played aggressively and benefited from a flood of errors by Becker for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 vic-

tory.
"I'm still shaking," said the win-ner, "I got what I wanted. I wanted

him to play bad."

The eighth-seeded Leconte won his quarterfinal match with Andrei hesnokov of the Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, by using a forceful serve-and-volley game. "I went very often to the net," Leconte said. "I didn't stay back. If you stay back, you lose."

Pernfors relied on a mixture of -baseline shots and charges to the oet in beating Becker, the 18-yearold who last summer became the youngest grand slam champion ever when he won Wimbledon. Both players were trained on sur-

faces faster than clay, and it showed as they battled at the net and went for winners on second

In the early going, it was a truly entertaining match. Pernfors and Becker swapped powerful forehands and razor-edge volleys; one Pernfors cross-court was so hard it made the crowd gasp, but Becker chased it down for a winning re-

Io aoother exchange Becker looked like a baseball centerfielder, running straight back to retrieve a lob and then flipping it two-handed over his head to keep the ball in

But in the end Pernfors was the more assertive and successful. He broke Becker to win the second set,

FIRST ROUND

TV: Thursday, June 5

Argonition: Ita vs. Arg., 30 P.M.; Burg. vs. S.Kor., 7:00 P.M. (Ch.9).
Belskum: Ita vs. Arg., 8:00 P.M.; Burg. vs. Soviet Union. 3:00 P.M. (Ch.9).
Belskum: Ita vs. Arg., 8:00 P.M.; Frg. vs. Soviet Union. 10:00 P.M.; Burg. vs. S.Kor., midnishi (RTBF). Den. vs. Scot., 7:30 P.M.; Frg. vs. Soviet Union. 7:45 P.M.; Ita. vs. Arg., 7:50 P.M.; Frg. vs. Soviet Union. 7:45 P.M.; Burg. vs. S.Kor., 11:45 P.M.; (BRT).
Beritoris: Bulg. vs. S.Kor., 11:00 P.M.; (BBC1).
Denmerk: Frg. vs. Soviet Union. 7:55 P.M.; Ita. vs. Arg., 11:45 P.M.; (Onemorks Rodio), France: Den. vs. Scot. 10:15 A.M.; Ita. vs. Arg., 10:00 P.M.; (TF1). Frg. vs. Soviet Union. 7:55 P.M.; Bulg. vs. S.Kor., 11:35 P.M. (Anterna 2).

Jnion, 7:50 P.M.; Bulg. vs. S.Kor., 11:45 P.M.

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FRENCH OPEN TENNIS

then broke twice in the third set including set point. Perafors then breezed through the final set, breaking in the second, fourth and sixth games. Match point was a sizzling backhand shot down the lice as Becker approached the net.

Of the final nine games, Becker won just one; he had eight doublefanlts on the day. "He had a good first set, but in

the second set started to play badly and let me back in the match," said Pernfors, whose coach at Georgia, Dick Magill had flown to Paris to help him prepare for the semifinal. So Pernfors keeps the Swedish success string going: Since 1978, at least one Swede has played in every

men's semifinals at the French The host country has not been so fortunate, with no French semifi-

between 1963 and 1985. But Leconte kept the chances alive against Chesnokov.

able to display the powerful slovakia will meet 13th-seeded Jo-

fending champion Mats Wilander last Sunday, and Leconte scored point after point at the net after chasing Chespokov deep into the COFFICES.

He broke Chesnokov three times in the final set, the last time for the match.

Leconte moved to match point with a drop shot. He then won with another drop, off a reaching forehand from Chesnokov that was perfectly set up for the way keconte was playing. Leconte is the lone remaining

French player in a tournament that

started so hopefully for the home

Yannick Noah, seeded fourth was riding a hot streak. Leconte was eighth and playing well, as was Thierry Tulasne at No. 10. And unseeded Guy Forget was back on track after months of sub-par play. But Tulasne fell io the second

round, Forget io the quarterfinals. nalists since 1983 and only five and Noah pulled out before his fourth-round match because of an ankle iojury.

In Friday's other men's semifi-The miseeded Russian oever was nal, top seed Ivan Lendi of Czechogroundstrokes that helped beat de- han Kriek of the United States.



Mikael Pernfors: "I got what I wanted."

Celtics Within 1 Victory of Title

HOUSTON - Larry Bird scored the go-ahead basket and then the Boston defense took over,

pulling the Celtics to within one **NBA FINALS**

victory of their 16th National Bas-ketball Association title. Boston took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven championship series with a 106-103 victory here Tuesday night despite scoring only two points after Bird's three-point bomb produced a 104-101 lead with 2:26 left to play.
Bill Walton scored the game's

final two points with 1:39 remaining after an offensive rebound. Steals by Danny Ainge and Kevin McHale in the final minute preserved Boston's slim margin.

Walton had replaced an exhaust-ed Robert Parish at center down the stretch. Parish had come back from an eight-point, 3-for-15 shooting performance in Boston's Game 3 defeat to score 22 points on 10-for-15 shooting Tuesday.

"Robert played a great game, but he sot real tired at the end." Walton said. "I was very surprised to get the call, but I was ready and it sure is a tremendous feeling

Houston's only points in the last four minutes came on a rebound basket by Rodney McCray, making the score 104-103.

Houston got 21 first-half points from Ralph Sampson but led by only one point at halftime as the Celtics hit 63.4, percent of their shots. Houston shot only 46.3 percent but had a 64-63 lead at intermission because of a 12-7 advantage in offensive rebounds and a 9-3 edge in turnovers that resulted in 13 additional shots and a 14-0 scoring margin following turnovers.

The fourth quarter was even closer than the game as a whole, which had 19 lead changes and 13 ties. The final period started with the Celtics holding a one-point lead, and it wasn't until Bird's three-pointer that either team led

finals, still has not given up hope.

Game 5 will be played in Flouston

Thursday night; subsequent games,
if necessary, are scheduled for Boston Garden, where the Celties have team cheer through the wall. We're

won 40 consecutive games.

"In 1981, I had to hear the other

ring to the Rockets' 4-2 defeat to meeting in the finals five years ago. when the last game was played in Houston. "That's not going to bepgiven up anything yet. We're still



Glad hands: Celtics Robert Parish, left, and Kevin McHale Houston, facing a 3-1 deficit that celebrating Boston's 106-103 Game 4 victory over Houston.

of stablemate Faraway Dancer, ridden by Willie Ryan. EPSOM, England - Shahrasstill unsolved kidnapping. Shergar woo his Derby by an "I had an unbelievable run,"

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tani, running in the same colors as the ill-fated Shergar, won the 207th running of the Epsom Der-by horse race here Wednesday after battling Dancing Brave, the 2-to-1 favorite, through the final

furlong. It was an emotion-charged victory for jockey Walter Swinburn, trainer Michael Stoute and the owner, the Aga Khan, who also supplied Shergar, the winner here

Shahrastani Edges Dancing Brave to Win Epsom in 1981; two years later in Ireland, the colt was the victim of a

effortless 10 lengths, but the 11-to-2 Shahrastani had to work to beat Dancing Brave, who challened wide to the outside in the late going under veteran jockey Greville Starkey.

Shahrastani, a son of Nijinsky, woo the 11/2-mile (2,413-meter) English classic by half a length, with the 12-to-1 Mashkour and Steve Cauthen two and a half

lengths back in third, just ahead

said Swinburn afterward. "The beauty of my horse is that he is so relaxed." But, he added, "It was a very emotional moment when I went past the post. . . . There was ooly one Shergar.

It was the richest race ever staged in Britain; Shahrastani, winner of two major classic trials this season, woo £239,260

The early leaders in the slowly paced race were Nomrood and Nisnas, ahead of Irish challenger Wise Counsellor and Faraway Dancer as Starkey dropped Dancing Brave, the effortless 2,000 Guineas winner, to the back of the field.

But Swinburn kept Shahrastani well up with the leaders throughout and the colt overtook Nomrood with two furloogs to go before holding off Dancing Brave by a head. (Reuters, UPI)

Tuesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cicretand 900 104 400—1 14 8 805 for 900 104 400—1 14 8 805 for 900 104 400—1 14 8 805 for 900 hornion (0), Boston, Boylor (12), on 15) and Yeoser; Boddicker, Demosey, W. Boddicker, 4-1,

Acse 181 and Ochway, W-Boda. L-Wilcox, 9-7. Sv-Acse (14), HRs. Presiev (81. Baltimore, Shorts (7), (ore, Shoets (7), Lynn (7). ed1 et4 181-4 # # dia cos 606-3 7 1 804 808 608-4 5 1 816 806 808-1 4 8

Correa, Williams (8) and Parter, Merci (5): Davis, Schmidt (3), Clark (7), Davier (and Fisk, W—Carrea, 4-2, L—Davis, 2-2, Sv

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE AN LEAGUE

G AB R M

187 77 73

37 143 25 53

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58 175 25 45

45 137 25 52

58 281 31 47

58 281 31 47

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RB Iss. Canseco, Ooklond, 47; Jevner, Colifornio, 43; Nathreejt, New York, 40; Rice, Boston, 39; Bovior, Boston, 38; Bell, Taronto, 39; Puckett, Minnesoto, 38.
Nits: Puckett, Minnesoto, 38.
Boysin-BoyIon, 73; Mattingly, New York, 47; Rice, Beston, 48; Boysin-BoyIon, 73; Mattingly, New York, 47; Rice, Beston, 48; Boysin-Boy-

PITCHING (& decisions)

Won-Last/Winding Pct/ERA: Clemens, Boston, 9-0, 1,000, 244; Hoos, Ook-and, 7-1, 175, 254; Boddicker, Boltimure, 4-1,

MATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H Pct.

47 177 21 61 357

10 47 195 35 67 344

mdez NY 44 180 32 62 344

90. 11; Perker, Chrekmati, 11, Stelen Bases: Colemen, St. Louis. 27; Dun-con, Los Angeles. 23; Rolnes, Montreol. 19;

Daran, Houston, 14; Dykstra, New York, 14; E. Davis, Cincianati, 14,

PITCHING (4 decisions)
Wen-Los/Wassies Pet/ERA: Dorling.
New York, 4-1, 857,3.48; Kerteld, Houston, 5-1, 833,1.48; Lorces, Son Prancisco, 5-1, 833,2.64;
Knabber, Houston, 4-2, 818,2.38; Gooden, New York, 7-2, 778, 1,47.

York, 7-2, 778, 1.97.
Strikeouts: Scoti, Houston, 9s; Volenzueto,
Los Angeles, 87; Welch, Los Angeles, 71;
Z. Smith, Alkanta, 67; Gooden, New York, 66,
Seves; D. Smith, Houston, 12; Recripton,
Mantreal, 12; Franca, Cinchnett, 9; Gossoge,
Son Olege, 9; Le. Smith, Chicago, 8; Orosco,
New York, 8; Warrell, St. Louis, 8.

-William State of The Con-

Tennis

(31. West Germany, 2-6, 4-4, 6-2, 6-0.

tenne 2).
Heng King: Urus, vs. W.Ger., 1:45 A.M.;
Den, vs. Scol., 5:45 A.M. (Jode), Parc, vs. Irus,
1:45 A.M.; Den, vs. Scol., 5:45 A.M., [Peorl),
Spoint: Ifto, vs. Ars., 9:60 P.M. (Ch.I), Fro. vs.
Soviet Union, midnight ICh.2),
Sweden: Ita, vs. Arg., 7:55 P.M. (TVI).
Switzerland: Ita, vs. Arg., Fro. vs. Soviet
Union, 8:60 P.M. (TSI, DRSI, Buls, vs. S.Kor.,
midnight (DRS., YSI). French Open Quarterfinals Henri Leconte (8), France, del. Andrei Chesnokov, Saviet Wilden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Milhoel Permors, Sweden, del. Baris Becker my: Ita. vs. Arg./Fra. vs. Soviet

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Baseball

Attackensis 408 810 680—5 13 0
Torents 804 181 102—6 11 8
Butcher, Atherton (3), Posture 15) and
Loudner; Cerusti, Lamps (1), Eichhorn (5),
Henjie (5) and Whith, W.—Eichhorn, 5-2 L.—
Aftarton, 2-3 Sw—Hertize (4), HRS—Altoredoho, Goetti (13), Torento, Afoseby (8),
New York 806 901 818—2 6 1
Cattleroids 80 618 200—4 8
Rostitumen and Hersey Suther, Society (9)

HRS—New York, Position lo. Grich (3), Boone (3). 101 001 018—4 1 0 416 001 00x—6 14 1 ala (12). California, Grich (3), Boone (3).

Derroit 161 601 619-4 9

Oakidnd 416 601 601-4 18

LaPoint, King (3) and Parrish; Young, Onl veros (7), Rifo (9) and Bathe, W.—Youry, 4-1, L.—LePatint, 2-4, 5e.—Rifo (1), HR3—Detroit, Trienment (4), Parrish (12), Gibon (3), Osk-land, Kleyman (12), Bathe (5).

Bettingree

Chicago III 800 808-3 9 1 Clevitiand Cincinnati 800 802-3 9 1 Trout. Frazier (A). Boller (A) and Devis: Danny, Power (7), Franco (9) and Butera. Oldz 17). W—Power, 3-3. L.—Boller, 1-3. Sv—Franco (9). HR—Cincinnati. Excaky (4). Sen Diego 80 800-4 5 4 Chicago 80 800-4 5 4 Thurmond, Hawkins (5), Letterts (7). Gosoce 18) and Kennedy: Fernandaz, 54s. (7) and Corfer, W—Hawkins (5), Letterts (7). Gosoce 18) and Kennedy: Fernandaz, 54s. (7) and Corfer, W—Hawkins (4). Letterts (7). Gosoce 18) and Kennedy: Fernandaz, 54. Sv—Gessore (9), HRs—Son Diego, Gorver (12), Martinez (4). HRs—Son Diego, Gorver (12), Martinez (4). Martinez (7). Martinez (4) and Pero; Mehler, Assemmecher (7) and Virgil, Benedic (7). Martinez (16), HRs—Pittsburgh, Martinez (7). Martinez (16), Simmons (1). MATIONAL LEAGUE

macher (5), HRs.—Pittsburgh, Marri Atlanta, Harner (10), Simmons (1),

Golf

ton. 73; Martingly, New York. 67; Rice, Beston. 66; Bell. Toronto, 65; Moseby. Toronto, 65. Coopfies: Bogs., Boston, 16; Low. Konsus City. 16; Martingly, New York. 16; OwEverd. Boston, 15; Tobler, Clevetand. 15. Triceles: Owen, Seattle, 4; Il ora ilsa with 3; Hoane Rung: Joyner, California, 17; Carisco, Oakland. 15; Pückert. Mianescolo.; 15; Gaetti, Mainesute, 13; 4 are fled with 73; 5 bolen Bases; R. Henderson. New York, 37; Compelosi, Chicage, 74; Moseby. Toronto, 15; Wigsins, Baitimore, 13; Sutler, Clevetand, 12; Fernandra, Toronto, 12; Reynolds, Seattle, 12. Andy Been

5. Dan Pohi 4. John Mahaffey 7. Payre Stewart 6. Bob Tway 4. Bernhord Langer land, 7-1, MT. 125; Boddicker, Boltimure, 4-1, 877, 126; Hieves, Milwankee, 5-1, 433, 448; Terrell, Detroit, 6-2, 730, 425. Strikeosts: Clertens, Boston, 9a; Hurst, Boston, 89; Historia, Milwethee, 79; Rijo, Ooklond, 7a; Sivieved, Minscoota, 70. Saves: Auge, Boltimore, 14; Righetti, New York, 12; Harris, Texas, 8; Stonley, Boston, 8; 4 ore 1lad with 7. 10. Fuzzy Zaelier 11. Tom Watson SCORING

SCORING

1. Servitord Longer, 70.86. 2, Calvin Peste, 70.07. 3, Grés Norman, 70.08. 4. Andy Sean, 70.18. 5, Tam Watson, 76.20. 4. Poul Azimer, 70.21. 7, Payre Stewart, 70.28. 6, Can Pouley, 70.54. 7, Donnie Hammand, 70.56. 10, Hol Sutlon, 70.60.

AVERAGE DNIVING DISTANCE
1, Dovis Love III. 2652. 2 John McComish,
2764. 7, Joan Sindelor, 277.3. 4, Greg Normon,
277.3. 5, Fred Couples, 277.2. 6, SIII Glasson,
275.3.7, SIII Sonder, 275.2. 2 Tom Purtzer, 275.3.
9, Crois Stadler, 274.2, 16, Jim Doni, 2741. DRIVING PERCENTAGE IN FAIRWAY

L. Calvia Peers, 340.2, Mite Reid, 320.3, Torn Kite, 736.4, Johnson Miller, 736.5, Larry Miss, 773.6, Doug Tewell, 770.7, Bruce Uelzus, 756. 8, Scott Simpson, 761.9, Peter Jacobsen, 762. 10, Jack Renner, 730. GRESHS IN REGULATION

PUTTS PER GREEN 1. Dan Pooley, 1,742. 2. Kenny Knox, 1,744. 3. Grey Horman, 1,745. 4. Jim Cothert, 1,746. 5. Bob Twoy. 1,750. 4. Payne Showert, 1,751. 7. Catvin Peete, 1,754. 8. Ray Floyd, 1,758. 9. Holl Sutton, 1,758. 10, 2 fled with 1,759.

PERCENTAGE OF SUB-PAR HOLES 1, Gree Nerman, 265. 2, Andy Sean, 243. 3, Tern Wattert, 228. 4, Poyre Stewart, 227. 5, Fuzzy Zoeller and Dannie Hammood, 225. 7, Hal Sutton, 223. 8, Dan Pooley, 222. 9, Crais Stacker and Bob Tway, 220.

EAGL#5 1. Gres Norman, 10. 2. Josy Singsfor, Robert Wress, Andy Bean, Dan Persman and Reser Malible, 8. 7. Howard Twitty, Jim Gallagber, Jr., Dan Hallderson and Allies Hylbert, 7.

1, Bob Twey, 241. 2. Curtle Stronge and Joey lindelar, 220, 4 Grey Northen and Hot Sutton. 119, 6. Payse Stewart, 212. 7, Lanny Wockins. antonneed me l'emportion of Doug Duemes, director of studium operations, NEW YORK-Ploced infletier Howard Johnson on the 15-day dischied list actifed ap outfielder-first besemen Tim Coragraf from Yidewoter of the International League.

SLLouis 000 216 005-3 3 0 000 000 001-1 7 0 Houston 80 80 80 - 1 7 Authews, worrell (*) and Heast; Deshair Olpina (7), Kerfeld (9) and Balley, W-Mott ews, 1-0, L-Deshairs, 1-2, Sw-Worrelt (8) HR-St. Louis Clark (4),

Sen Freedisce Managem 25 to 19 25 t

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

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25 27 461 11
24 24 480 11
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vision 26 24 26 .25 24 .530 .25 .510 25 .500 27 .441 30 .348 19 22 273 19 32 273 NATIONAL LEAGUE

TTIONAL LEAGUE
East Olvision
16 L. Pct.
37 14 .84
26 21 .553
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21 07 .436
-19 26 .422

Basketball

NBA Championship TUESDAY'S RESULT

Money S447,107 Beston S18427,107 Brosston S1842,001 SIR4,905 S294,042 Michigle S20,440 Michigle S20,3410 Portain S20,370 Almye S20,953 Dijohnson S20,440 Wichigh S20,440 Wichigh S20,370 Dijohnson S20,470 Wichigh S20,470 Michigh S20,953 Dijohnson S20,470 Wichigh S20,470 Wichi

> Transition SASEBALL

hortston.
National League
CHICAGO—Placed Manny Trille, Infletion

on the 15-day disposed list. Recoiled Steve Lake, colicher, from lowe of the American Association.

Association.
CINCINNAT!—Signed Regale Jefferson.
First basemers. Scott Richardson, shortston.
and Genald Mascrey and Joe Lawy, phohers.

Announced the resignation of Doue Du

Tarce-point goals: Bird, Johnson, Feeled ont: None, Altendance: 16,016. CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Boslan 112, Houston 198
Boslan 117, Houston 198
Boslan 117, Houston 195
Houston 106, Boslan 184
Boslan 106, Boslan 103
June 5: Boslan 11 Mouston
s-June 2: Houston of Boslan
s-June 11 Houston of Boslan
s-June 11 Houston of Boslan
s-June 11 Repostant 6 GRESNS IN REGULATION

1, Colvin Peete, 76.2, Johanny Miller, 176.3, John Mahaffey, 731.4, Andy Seon, 714.5, Dan Pohl, 712.6 Tom Worsen, 710, 7, Grey Norman, 708.8, Wayne Lavi, 707.7, Mark, O'Meora, 703. iq, 2 ned with 200.

American League
BALTIMORE—Signed Terry Crowley, Jr.,
stortsice, and essigned him as Bluefleid of the
Appaidation League.
KANSAS CITY—Stoned Tone, Clements,

a)RD(E1

Baylor Keeps Red Sox Rolling BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox are starting to defeat. Curt Young allowed five hits in 6% innings for win methodically and dramatically, which tends to his fourth victory in five decisions, lend credibility to their first-place position in the Orioles 4, Mariners 2: In Baltimore, designated

lend credibility to their first-place position in the American League's Eastern Division. At 35-15, Boston's record is the best in the major last 15, the Red Sox are wearing out opponents with

late-inning surges, such as Tuesday night's three-run seventh that defeated Cleveland, 5-1. We've been shead with slim leads in the last two games," said Dou Baylor, who ignited that burst in the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

seventh with a mammoth two-run home run. "Both times the feeling was that we could get something a three-run homer and scored the game-winner on gome." Designated hitter Baylor personally got it going by

putting a Don Schulze pitch over the netting in leftcenter and out of Fenway Park to give Boston a 4-1 Baylor's homer scored Bill Buckner, who had led off with a single, and chased Schulze. After Rich Gedman flied out, Dwight Evans and Steve Lyons hit back-to-

back singles off reliever Scott Bailes. Rookie Rey Quinoues then doubled into the left-field corner to score Evans and up the lead to 5-1. In three weeks Baylor, 36, has raised his batting average from 193 to 249. In his last 15 games, be has hit 365 with 7 homers and 20 runs batted-in. He was

after the Yankee management, figuring he could no longer could hit right-handed pitchers, had decided to platoon him strictly against lefties.

Los Angeles ended a three-game slide and broke the Said Baylor: "He [Yankee owner George Steinbrenner] made that statement about me not being able to hit right-handers without looking at the facts. I said hits in the first.

good huck, I'll go somewhere I can play regularly." Eleven of his 12 home runs this season have come against right-handers.

Baylor figures there's more to come. "A team that plays .700 baseball, or even somewhere near that, is almost unheard of today," he said. "Defense and pitching has been the key so far, but the offense is going to be there shortly. It's too early to be sure of anything, but New York, Baltimore and the others now are aware of what we can do —that we're good." Angels 4, Yankees 2: In Anaheim, California, Bob Boone's three-run homer in the seventh helped Don Sutton, 41, to his 298th career victory. Boone hit a 3-2 pitch off Dennis Rasmussen into the left-field bullpen

Royals 4, Brewers 1: In Milwaukee, Steve Balboni homered and had a run-scoring double to help Bres Saberhagen snap a personal three-game losing streak Balboni's last six hits have been for extra bases - four

hitter Larry Sheets drove in three runs with a basesloaded single and his seventh home run of the season, leagues. Winners of four straight games and 14 of their and Mike Boddicker struck out eight batters over seven innings as the Orioles ended a three-game Scattle winning streak, Baltimore has won 17 of its last 22

Rangers 4, White Sox 1: In Chicago, Ed Correa scattered four bits over seven innings against his former team and Gary Ward doubled in two runs in a four-run third as first-place Texas beat the White Sox,

ther last 12 Blue Jays 6, Twins 5: In Toronto, Lloyd Moseby hit George Bell's two-out single in the seventh. The vic-

tory was the Blue Jays' fifth in six games, while mesota lost its fourth straight. Cardinals 3, Astros 1: Io the National League, in Houston, Greg Mathews, making his major-league debut, pitched eight shutoul innings before needing last-out relief help as St. Louis beat the Astros. Mathews lost his shutout in the ninth when Billy Hatcher singled, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Kevin Bass. After another hit by Phil Garner, Todd

Worrell relieved and got the save.
Braves 8, Pirates 5: In Atlanta, Ted Simmons pinch hit a grand-siam home run (the ninth of his career) to highlight a seven-run sixth that crased a 5-1 deficit and

obtained in a spring-training trade with New York, after the Yankee management, figuring he could no Dodgers 11, Phillies 4: In Philladelphia, Greg Brock drove in four runs with a double and two homers as

> nts 6, Expos 4: In Montreal, Don Gladden singled twice, stole two bases and scored a run in belping Vida Blue top Montreal, but the Giants lost rookie first baseman Will Clark for 10 days with a hyper-extended elbow and may be without outfielders Gladden and Jeffrey Leonard for a while.

> Clark, who entered the game batting 263 with six home runs and 17 runs batted in, collided with Expo first baseman Andres Galarraga while running out a third-inning grounder. Gladden and Leonard ran into each other chasing a fly ball in the ninth; Gladden jammed his right thumb and Leonard twisted his right

Padres 5, Mets 4: In New York, Carmelo Martinez's for his first home run at Anaheim Stadium since July two-run homer was decisive as San Diego ended a four-game losing streak.

Reds 5, Cubs 3: In Cincinnati, Dave Parker singled

in Eddie Milner with the tying run and then scored on Nick Esasky's home run, capping a three-run rally in the eighth that lifted the Reds past Chicago. Esasky fouled off a sacrifice bunt attempt before connecting A's 6, Tigers 4: In Oakland, California, Dave Kingman hit his 16th career grand-slam homer, tying Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron for fifth place on the all-time in his hitting streak to 14 games.



San Francisco rookie first baseman Will Clark, out of action with a hyper-extended elbow-

MO THA IN (

Of Taking Dives and Cracking Heads

GUADALAJARA, Mexico --The lessons are coming as sharp, and sometimes as unfair, as the tackles of this World Cup.

of Till

Diego Maradona, the most naturally gifted player of his generation, has begun besmirching his art by feigning injury 10 times

Sure, the little man is a target: he has been kicked maliciously since childhood, and crying out for referee protection for almost

KOB HUGHES

as long. But was it necessary for him to play-act until, inevitably, he had one of the lightweights from South Korea cautioned? Players taking a dive - and

they include Brazilians - will pay by way of lost penalties and of inattention when a serious injury looks only like the next con. Playing prima donna instead of Maradona can backfire into a hospital ward.

Hungarians, too, played a dangerous game. They believed their own publicity, believed that the Magyar was rising again, 30 years after its greatest team fled the Soviet tanks. Alas, the Soviet Union again destroyed Hungary, this time by 6-0 in Irapuato. The thrashing was merciful only in that the winners missed even more chances.

Older men are the last to be fooled, and portents for what was going to happen to Hungary were heard the previous day in Mexico City. João Saldana, who built the flamboyant Brazilian side of 1970, met Ferenc Puskas, the astonishing left boot of the Magical

Magyars. Saldana had seen Hungary easily defeat Brazil in Budapest two months earlier and thought the new Hungary was on its way. "In Budapest, yes," Puskas reminded him. "But out of Budapest, it is another game.

Saldana has a lesson of his own, "You cannot build a team in a few weeks," he observed. "Russia is now Dynamo Kiev, and in 1970 I chose six from Santos and four from one other club."

Teamwork takes years, and that has been Mexico's privilege. Bora Milutinovic, a Yugoslav appointed to weld the disparate spirit of Mexico, has held camp for three years. Domestic clubs have not seen their stars for the last 12 months.

They accepted? "They had to," said Milutinovic. "The World Cup in your own country is not a



Mexico's Hugo Sánchez does a flip after scoring.

international political signifi-

So naturally, President Miguel de la Madrid was in the Azteca Stadium to watch the Mexican team win, 2-1, over the stubborn Belgian team. Naturally, as the script demanded, Hugo Sánchez, the repatriated superstar, scored. Perhaps as long as Mexico is

winning, the country can pull together. Perhaps its people, as poor and as rich as you will find between any poles, will forget the forecast economic disaster. The euphoria floods down with the rain from Mexico City, Hundreds upon hundreds of cars are now touring Guadalajara's streets; up to a dozen youths and their girls are seated on the hoods, the rooftops, the rear bumpers, waving red, white and green flags at police outriders.

Mexico's team is not one to win question of sport but a matter of the World Cup. But the crowds

will demand it go further tlian talent suggests. Over 300 miles (490 kilometers) away, we felt the precise moment that the nation had scored. Our match - Algoria-Northern Ireland - was a fonl exhibition of violeoce against a confused backdrop.

Brazilians brought their drum

onto the terraces. A few Brazilian

players in the crowd, attended by bordes of televisioo crews, added to the distraction. But once Mexico had scored, the stadium in Guadalajara erupted again and again to hysteria that owed nothing to the game

they were watching. On the field, Algerians and Ulstermen were tearing up the rule books. From the first whistle, Abdelhamid Benmabrouk, of Racing Club de Paris, slapped the face of

Sammy McIlroy. Three minutes later came the cynical "professional" foul (call it

the Havelange foul, since FIFA's João Havelange prevented steps to eliminate it).

This fool has reached the African continent, but Fawzi Mansouri paid for his rugby tackles when Norman Whiteside scored from the free kick.

The Irish then became vicious in retaliation to provocation that included spitting. Three of them were shown the yellow card — Mcllroy for his second deliberate kick at an opponent, Whiteside for flattening an Algerian and Billy Hamilton for a ludicrous foul that resulted in Algeria's ty-

ing goal. In addition Rabah Madjer, one of the sharpest scorers in Africa, was hospitalized with concussion after a fearful crack of skulls with Mal Donaghy.

Algerian manager Rabah Saa-dane castigated both sides for "not playing soccer the way it should be played." Billy Bingham, Northern Ire-

land's more experienced manag-er, thought Benmabrouk should not have remained on the field from the first minute. Bingham would not blame his players for their aggressiveness because the Soviet referee had merely instructed the Algerian to shake hands with the man he had slapped.

Come off it, Billy. We have praised your team's warrior intincts as underdogs in the past. Yet the same players who became wild men on Tuesday simply would not be intimidated when Northern Ireland beat Spain in Valencia at the last World Cup.

Here in Guadalajara, once Algeria had stopped reacting stupidly to the heavy tackling, the African skills and ability to cope in almost 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.75 centigrade) brought out the street fighters in the Ulster-

Meantime, England ran into truth in Monterrey. The English, few of whom are cognizant that there is a big wide world of soccer in which others are not at all bad, went down to Portugal, 1-0.

English excuses will include the cry that they dominated 70 percent of the play, and that a single Portuguese break stole the point. That is what this World Cup is

all about. The goal was quick and instinctive and it came in the last quarter when England was weary. English spirits will not suc-cumb to a single reverse. But one of these fine days the founder nation of soccer will offer at least grudging admiration to those who have advanced the art.

Portugal Upsets England With Late Goal

MONTERREY, Mexico -- Portugal defeated England, 1-0, on Tuesday in the biggest upset yet in the first round of the World Cup

soccer iournament.
The midfielder Carlos Manuel silenced a throng of English fans in

WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Monterrey's Tecnologico stadium when he scored in the 75th minute of play against a tired English de-

In other games Tuesday, host Mexico opened World Cup play with a 2-1 victory over Belgium in Mexico City, and Northern Ireland and Algeria tied, 1-I, in Guadalaia-

(See column, left, by Rob

Hughes.)
England's defeat was its first in 12 international matches over the past year, and cast doubt on its chances of qualifying for the sec-

ond stage.

The first half was a struggle in midfield, with few goal-scoring used as many as six men across the middle, and England four.

England stepped up the pace in the second half, but its forwards, Gary Lineker and Mark Hateley, failed to capitalize on several

Portugal was pinned back for long periods, but 30 minutes into the half, Diamantino broke swiftly down the right and his low centering kick was pushed into the net by Manuel, who was free at the far

England pressed to tie the score, but it was Portugal that nearly scored again — twice. The speedy Paulo Futre, who had come in as a substitute in the 73d minute, outpaced the English centerback Terry Fenwick and was knocked down in the penalty area, but the West Ger-

man referee Volker Roth awarded a corner kick instead of a penalty. Moments later, Futre again broke clear of Fenwick but Peter Cnp disrupted by intramural half and the seven we created oversquabbles over money.

England's manager, Bobby Robson, said after the game, "We played badly to concede the goal.

Squabbles over money.

all. The Portuguese had one chance and took it," Robson said.

"We'd love to be in Portugal's shoes but we've still got an explayed badly to concede the goal. shoes but we've still got an ex-Today, we let them beat us. The tremely good chance of qualifying

English fans behaved during the match with Portugal, but their team was upset, 1-0.

say that the tactics we used today were conservative, but I don't mind. We played a system designed players understand they should to get us a win, and we won, I am very happy, very satisfied."
Torres called the victory "sweet "We lost because we failed to in good humor and caused few take the three chances we created in problems for the local police. revenge" for Portugal's loss to Enthe first nine minutes of the second

gland in the semifinal of the World Cup in 1966 in London. Torres played in that match, which came during Portugal's only other appearance in the tournament.

Shilton, the goalkeeper, made a

brilliant one-on-one save.

Portugal's coach, José Torres, said afterward, "Some people may

It was Manuel who had assured Portugal of coming to Mexico when he scored the only goal in a defeat of West Germany in the qualifying round.

The Portuguese team, however, had not played a full international for more than three months, and had its preparations for the World





for the second round, he said.

The notorious English fans were

(AP, UPI)

Police Disperse Mexican Fans with clubs jumped out of patrol

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MEXICO CITY - Policemen cars. They warned people to leave, dispersed unruly soccer fans cele- and then "just started beating evbrating Mexico's victory over Bel-gium and arrested scores of persons

A liquor shop near the monugium and arrested scores of persons early Wednesday, the police said.

A spokesman for the Mexican Red Cross said at least 10 persons on Reforma Avenue.

Witnesses said aboot 2,000 peo-ple were demonstrating shortly af-strations became unruly as beer ter midnight when police armed flowed.

ment was raided around midnight by a group of youths-

The demonstrations by joyful were injured. A police dispatcher fans had started in midalternoon said about 100 persons were arrest- Tuesday. Thousands streamed into ed at the Independence Mooument the streets downtown in spite of a heavy downpour.

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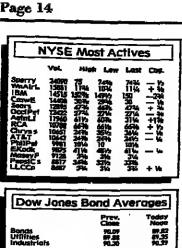
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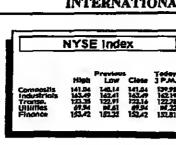
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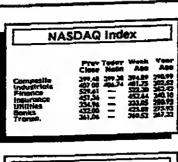
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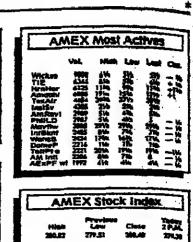
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United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were lower late Wednesday in moderate trading but had trimmed some of the

Although most U.S. stock market tables in this

s, this article is based on the market at

edition are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for

lion shares, down from 90.44 million in the

same period Tuesday.

Prices were lower in active trading of Ameri

Analysts said the market's progress was ned

to the performance of bonds. Stocks opened stronger after bonds strengthened, but the early

gains were lost when the credit market faded.

Bonds weakened as investors became con-

vinced that declines in interest rates were not imminent. Bond traders said Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, report-

edly signaled in a Boston meeting with central

249 45 12 52 31 26

can Stock Exchange issues

Via The Associated Press NYSE Lower, Volume Moderate

bankers that potential inflation remains a con-cern in formulating monetary policy.

"Stock and bond investors are concluding that signs of economic strength mean no dis day's sharpest losses.
The Dow Jones industrial average was down
11.71 to 1,858.72 at 3 P.M. Earlier, it was down count-rate cut is imminent," said Monte Gor-don of Dreyfus Corp.

Peter Furniss of Drexel Burnham Lambert more than 20 points.

Declines led advances by a 2-1 ratio an hour before the close. Volume was about 99.85 milagreed. He said many stock fund managers were

2.621 1,177 2.797

realizing that the momentum of interest-rate declines was waning while the economy was picking up steam.

Analysis said that while a strong economy can be good for corporate earnings, it also can

heighten anxiety about renewed inflation.

IBM slid in active trading. The downturn in IBM spread to the rest of the high-technology group. Digital Equipment, Honeywell, Cray Research, Prime Computer, Texas Instruments, National Semiconductor and Motorola were

Stocks of insurance companies were re-bounding after a two-day sell-off. Actua Life and American International Group were ad-Exxon, Chevron and Mobil were ahead. Phil-

lips Petroleum and Occidental Petroleum were

in retreat. Among other blue-chip stocks, General Mo-tors, Sears, Eastman Kodak, American Express, General Electric and Dow Chemical were all lower, U.S. Steel was fractionally ahead.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1986

WALL STREET WATCH

Hutton, Paine Webber Cool To Cool On Short-Term Prospects

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Investment strategists at two major brokerage firms — E.F. Hutton & Co. and Paine Webber Inc. - have lowered their sights on near-term prospects for the stock market. The more pronounced change is at Hutton, which basically had recommended a fully invested position in stocks and bonds for the last six months.

"We are now expressing a more cautious perspective by establishing a 10-percent cash reserve," said Thomas B. Stiles, chairman of the investment policy committee. Accordingly, the recomended asset allocation has

The market's

"overwhelming

potential is not

there any more."

been revised. Equities have been cut to 60 percent from 65 percent, while the bond component is 30 percent instead of

Describing this move as "a tactical adjustment," Mr. Stiles stressed that his long-

term view remains optimistic for financial assets, "based on a low-inflation environment, irregularly declining interest rates and a long cycle of modest economic growth." At present, however, he pointed out that "much of the good

news is on the table." As a result, he added, "a 10-percent correction in stock prices would not surprise us." Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.48, to 1,870.43. It set a record last Thursday at 1,882.35, completing a

run-up of 124 points in seven sessions. This surprising rally took place in the face of a bond market that has been under pressure since mid-April, mainly because of fading investor hopes for lower interest rates. Edward M. Kerschner, chairman of Paine Webber's invest-

ment-policy committee, gave this assessment: "I don't see much risk in the stock market, but the overwhelming potential is not

N HIS VIEW, the recent combination of rising stock prices and falling bond prices has brought the potential for these market sectors more nearly into balance. Accordingly, Paine Webber's suggested weighting for a typical balanced portfolio stands at 50 percent stocks, 44 percent bonds (namely, 10-year Treasury issues) and 6 percent cash. By comparison, the mid-April allocation comprised 65 percent equities, 30 percent bonds and 5 percent cash.

Consumer cyclical stocks in general and mass-merchandising retail issues in particular are among groups favored by Mr. Stiles at Hutton. Here he cited K mart Corp., J.C. Penney Co., Wal-Mart Stores and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Among other recommendations are such chemical issues as American Cyanamid Co., Du Pont Co., Hercules Inc., Koppers Co. and PPG Industries loc.

Banks and financial-service stocks, along with some consumer groups, are among areas recommended by Paine Webber. "And technology is beginning to look attractive," Mr. Kerschner said. Both Hotton and Paine Webber regard energy-related stocks as an area to avoid.

Michael H. Sherman, investment strategist at Shearson Lehman Brothers, also shies away from energy issues.

Unlike the others, however, Mr. Sherman has not changed his sanguine near-term appraisal of market prospects. "I have been bullish since July 1984, when our model portfolio went to 60 percent stocks and 40 percent long-term Treasury bonds," he said. "In January of this year the allocation was changed to 70 percent stocks and 30 percent bonds - and that's where we still

Sectors heavily weighted in the Shearson portfolio include See STOCKS, Page 20

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Markets Closed Passocial markets were closed Wednesday in Mulaysia for a holiday.

U.S. Bids Dispute

No Danger Seen To Canada Talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, said Wednesday that President Ronald Reagan will not back away from a tariff measure that has in-creased trade friction with Canada despite pressure from that oation.

Mr. Baker told a oews conference, however, that the new tension would not damage negotiations aimed at establishing a free-trade zone between the two countries, including broad reductions of tariffs and quotas. He said that Mr. Reagan will

hold fast in his decision last month to impose tariffs of up to 35 percent on cedar shingles imported from

"When he takes a position or takes action, he doesn't bend with the wind," he said.

Canada retaliated earlier this week by announcing duties on U.S. computer parts, books and maga-zines, and Mr. Baker was asked if the escalation would sabotage free-"No," he said, adding that such

difficulties should be seen "simply as a consequence of the fact that we have a \$22-billion trade deficit with Canada - so we can expect that." While U.S. officials deny that the

tariff battle with Canada is turning into a full-fledged trade war, they say the confrootation is oot exactly helping trade relations either.
It is fairly obvious that the Ca-

nadian action on computer parts and books will have a negative effect on U.S.-Canada trade," the State Department spokesman, Bernard Kalb, said Tuesday. The back and forth tossing of penalty duties is occurring even

though Mr. Resgan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney have staunchly espoused a "freetrade" policy with the rest of the

Canadian officials said the U.S. action had caught them off guard and that they ran directly counter to the administration's stated freetrade principles.

Further escalating the battle was a ruling this week by the U.S. loternational Trade Commission imposing penalty doties of up to 41 perused in oil and gas wells.

Canada is the United State's biggest trading partner, with two-way trade totaling about \$150 billion a year. In 1985, bowever, the United States imported \$22 billion more from Canada than it exported.

U.S. Judge Orders Profit Returned

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A U.S. District Court judge has ordered an Italian financier to forfeit \$3.5 million in profits be and his associates made in stock trading hy using secret information provided by Edgar Bronfman, chairman of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

Tuesday's order against Giu-seppe Tome by Judge Milton Pollack is the largest such penalty in a case of insider trading, the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission

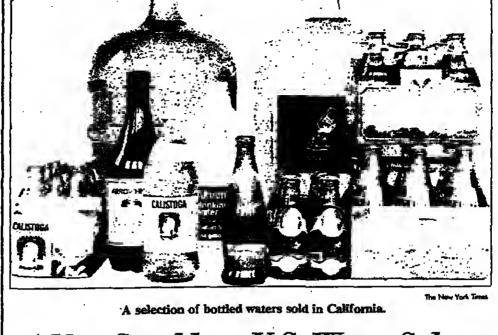
Mr. Tome, who fled the United States in 1981 and who lives in Switzerland, still faces a 45-count criminal indictment in the United

Mr. Tome, three Panamanian companies he controlled, his investment clients and others whom he tipped made their profit on a March 1981 bid by Seagram to take over St. Joe Minerals Corp., Judge

Judge Pollack also cited another investor, Paulo Mario Leati, of Italy, and the investment company be runs, Lombardfin SpA, for trading io St. Joe stock based on a tip from Mr. Tome and said Mr. Leati must give up \$1.3 million in profits. The judge said Mr. Bronfman and other Sengram officials did not

know about the insider trading.

The judge has frozen \$2 million in a New York bank account beld Lugano, Switzerland, bank through which some of the the trading was conducted. He said those funds would remaio frozen until the bank turns over the contents of some Lugano accounts allegedly used to conceal profits on the trades.



A New Sparkle to U.S. Water Sales

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service SAN FRANCISCO — When

George T. Rowan delivers bottled water in the financial district here, he likes to point out that the product he sells, at a little more than \$5 for a five-gallon ing, now costs more than gaso-

While this surprising statistic reflects the precipitons drop in oil prices, it also indicates the surge in demand for bottled water, which has become the lastest-growing segment of the bev-erage industry in the United

California consumes about 40 percent of the bottled water sold in the United States, but that share has been shrinking. As stories of water contamination have cropped up across the country, a wave of demand for bottled water has followed.

"You don't need too many Love Canal incidents to get people thinking about bottled water," said E. Lawrence Hickey, an analyst with the First Analysis Corp. in Chicago, referring to the abandoned chemical dump

in Niagara Falls, New York, that was the subject of billions of dol-lars of lawsuits. Mr. Hickey described the bot-

tled water market as "a play oo the pollution industry. In the past decade, per capita consumption has more than tripled, to 5.2 gallons (19.67 liters) a year, still a paltry amount compared with soft drink consump-

tioo of 43.3 gallous and beer con-sumption of 24.8 gallous. But sales have risen to about \$1.5 billion in 1985 from \$275 million a decade earlier, and analysts predict cootinuing increases of 15 percent to 20 percent a

The bottled-water market in the United States "has more room for dynamic growth right now than any other part of the beverage business," said Jerry Stevens, publisher of Beverage World. "With inflation, this could be a \$5-billion husiness in the oext five years." The bottled-water market ac-

tually consists of two markets: the tap water replacement market, which accounts for about 90 percent of sales, and the beverage market Both benefit from health con-

cerns. Fear of contaminated tap water stimulates sales of still water, while the trend toward lower alcohol consumption spurs demand for mineral waters.

Bottled still water is primarily home-delivered and, like tap wa-, ter, can come from ground water or surface water. Most companies, however, draw their product from springs or wells that they own or control. The water then goes through a

variety of purification processes to remove organic and inorganic See WATER, Page 20

West Germany Posts a Record Trade Surplus

count surplus widened to a provisional 8.5 billion Dentsche marks (about \$3.8 billion) in April from a downward revised 4.7 billion DM in March, the Federal Statistics Office said Wednesday.

At the same time, it said, the

provisional merchandise-trade surplus widened to 10 billion DM from 8.4 billion DM. If confirmed, the two trade figures would be re-

cord highs, the agency said.

The April trade surplus was nearly double the 5.5 billion DM recorded in April 1985, while the current-account surplus was more than twice as large as the 3.8 billion

DM posted a year earlier.
Use Geipel, chief economist at
Ciobank AG in Frankfurt, said the figures were better than expected. but noted that they were buoyed by special, nonrecurring factors. For example, she said, oil prices bottomed out in April and were al-

ready rising again in May. In addition, April had two more working days than did March and February, she said.

The latest figures are not adjusted for seasonal factors, but the statistics office said the current ac-count would still show a large surplus if these adjustments were made. The current account, the widest measure of a nation's trading performance, measures trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers.

The April figures increased the current-account surplus for the first four months of the year to 24.6 billion DM from 8.8 billion DM in the like period of 1985, the office said. The merchandise-trade surplus in the period surged to 32.3 billion DM from 19.1 billion a year earlier, it said.

The office said the value of West German imports in the first four months of the year fell 7.3 percent

WIESBADEN, West Germany DM, while the value of exports rose - West Germany's current-ac- 0.8 percent, to 180.3 billion DM.

> Meanwhile, the Economics Ministry reported Wednesday that new manufacturing orders rose a provisional, inflacion-adjusted 3.8 percent in April after falling 1.9 per-

Current Account In France Shows Surplus in Period

PARIS - France posted current-account surplus of 6.97 hillion francs (\$941 million) in the first quarter of this year, compared with a deficit of 6.28 billion francs in the first quarter of 1985, the Finance Ministry

said Wednesday.
The seasonally adjusted 1986 figure was narrower than the current-account surplus of 8.12 billion francs posted in the last quarter of 1985. Current account the broadest measure of trade performance, measures merchandise and nonmerchan-

dise trade. Merchandise trade figures cootinued to be disappointing, with an adjusted surplus of around I billion francs in the first quarter of this year, the ministry said. But it added that France continued to achieve large surpluses in the service sector.

Io a separate report, the National Statistics Institute said that French business executives expect a modest expansion m ndustrial activity over the next ew months, particularly in the semifinished and coosumergoods sectors.

Spain Lays Foundation for New Industry: Custom Microchips

By Steven J. Dryden

International Heroid Indiane
MADRID — When American Telephone & Telegraph Co. decided to build a plant to make custom microchips in Europe, one of the reasons for choosing the village of Tres Cantos just north of Madrid was the exceptional geological stability of the land.

The precision work occessary to make the chips, which are no larger than a fingernail, can only be performed in an area which is free of even minor tremors.

But, in the end, what probably hrought AT&T to Spain was the aggressive campaign waged by the advanced technology, and Spanish Socialist government to attract engineers will be making their own high-technology investment Al- custom chips." most two-thirds of the \$200 million that AT&T plans to put into the microchip plant will be covered by government grants or low-cost

Spain was really interested, and presented advantages that other countries in Europe couldn't provide," said Ignacio de Despujol, the institutional director of AT&T Microelectronica de España, the sub-sidiary set up by AT&T.

ment, the Spanish government has wooed and won several other top multinationals in the advancedtechnology field, including Hewlert Packard Co., Fujitsu, Corning

Glass Works Co. and Philips NV. The presence of the multinationals, many of whom are in joint ventures with the semi-private naoonal telephone company, Com-pañía Telefónica Nacional de España, is seen as a way of propelling Spain into the fiercely competitive global market for telecommunications equipment, computer electronics and other advanced prod-

They also are expected to help Spain develop a domestic hightechnology sector that it can call its

The government's pursuit of U.S. companies has speeded up Spain's integration in the Western alliance, as signified by the decision to join the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, the Western group that moniby Banca della Svizzera Italiana, a tors trade in advanced products with the Soviet bloc.

This was a politically sensitive move, but ooe seen as necessary if Spanish industry was to pull ahead. "Technologically, Spain has been behind," said Mr. de Despuol "Now we will have the most

A Laggard Economy Learns to Compete

Spain Goes 'European'

Spain will undergo wrenching changes as a new member of the European Community, including an end to tariff barriers and a paternalistic labor system. This is the third in a series of occasional articles examining that adjustment.

AT&T plans to train 130 Spanish engineers and technicians in the United States to work at the Tres Cantos facility, which is scheduled to start production in 1988. Some 26 million custom integrated circuits will be made annually when the plant reaches full capacity.

At the Corning plant to be built in the town of Oviedo in the northern Asturias region, Spanish workers will learn how to make optical Armed with attractive subsidies fibers, the hair-thin strands of glass voice signals.

Part of the output from Oviedo electronic research and est in science and the presence of will be used in Telefónica's plan to development centers near universimultinational companies will have connecting major Spanish cities. Iona. Lelefonic plans to increase the lew bundred kilometers of libers now in use to 9,500 kilometers (5,902

miles) by the end of the decade. The officials in charge of the government plan for fostering electronics and data processing, known as PEIN, also have kept Spain's foreign-trade halance in miod when pursuing investment. They have deliberately sought companies that can gear their productioo toward exports as well as supplying

the Spanish home market.

AT&T's plant, in fact, will export 75 percent of its production. "The domestic market isn't big enough to support production with the dimensions required to be efficient," said Miquel Oyarzabal, deputy director of the Ministry of

industry's technology department "In the discussions we've had with international corporadons, we've asked them to manufacture in Spain in line with their long-term strategy for Europe or other mar-

Besides encouraging foreign in-vestment, the PEIN plan has fi-

\$

install an optical-fiber network ty campuses in Madrid and Barce- a spin-off effect that will foster the Student interest in science and technology, which for many years was only lukewarm, now is "boom-

> quez Balin, the chairman of Standard Electrica SA, the Spanish subsidiary of ITT Corp. Mr. Marquez recalls that when he was preparing to become a telecations engineer in the 1950s, "nobody in Spain under-stood what I was studying. People asked me, 'Does this mean you are going to repair telephone sets?"

Now, students are jockeying to be accepted at high schools that offer telecommunications training, Mr. Marquez said. Everybody understands that it is a future-oriented vocation."

The government hopes that the combination of the increased inter-

multinational companies will have development of domestic bightechnology cor performance of Spain's own busin oesses has been disappointing.

"We have a problem that is coming," according to Manuel Marmon to Europe, that is, a lack ofventure capital and entrepreneurship," Mr. Oyarzabal said. The PEIN plan, which got underway in 1984, is being revised this year to shift the emphasis to Spandish companies. The government in-

> jects in such areas as industrial. automacon, and provide infrastructure services. The ultimate goal, Mr. Oyarzabal said, is "to pass the mitiative from the government to the private.

tends to set up demonstratioo pro-

In order to give private telecommunication companies a chance to: See SPAIN, Page 20

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Brazil Considers New 'Super' State Holding Company
United Press International

BRASILIA — The Brazilian government is considering creation of a "super" holding company to control the finances of 241 government-run companies in an effort to reduce the federal

deficit.

President José Sarney is discussing the idea with Planning Minister João Sayad and key economic advisers, a spokesman said Tnesday.

"We are studying the possible creation of a holding company that would administer all the resources of the state-run companies," the presidential spokesman, Antônio Frota Neto, said.

Of the 241 government-controlled companies, 179 are engaged in production. At least 70 percent of Brazil's \$100-billion foreign debt is held by these concerns.

Three months ago, the government launched a "zero-inflation" program that so far has been successful in slashing the country's earlier 400-percent annual inflation. But officials were wornied that continued government spending

ried that continued government spending

ried that continued government spending would cause inflation to return.

Business leaders said creation of a "super company" to control spending at government run companies could achieve economies of scale and save money by reducing duplication.

"If the idea is to control the public deficit, then the idea is very advantageous," said Luis Eulalio Bueno Vidigal, president of the powerful São Paulo State Federation of Industries.

However, Mining and Energy Minister Antônio Aureliano Chaves, who controls the huge government-run oil company, Petrobrás, said he opposed the plan.

government-rum oil company, Petrobrás, said he opposed the plan.

Petrobrás is one of the few government-rum companies that has excellent profits.

Government sources said formation of a holding company would make it easier to transfer profits from companies such as Petrobrás to other companies that needed financing.

"Petrobrás is a company that shows a profit, and at this moment we cannot transfer those resources to the electricity company where we need to make investments," a source said.

Although Brazil's nublic deficit was projected.

Although Brazil's public deficit was projected to total \$4.3 billion this year, officials now believe it will be held to around \$1 billion. mainly because of lower oil-import prices and savings realized by the anti-inflation program. 1 A7 Wells of 1406 7.2
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EC Sees Average Growth In GDP of 2.7% for '86

BRUSSELS — The European Community's Executive Commission forecast Wednesday that growth in gross domestic product in the 12 member states would average 2.7 percent this year and 2.8 percent in 1987 after 2.3 percent growth in 1985.

Massimo Russo, the commission's director-general for economic and financial affairs, said the impact of lower oil prices had added one percentage point to the forecast for GDP, a measure of the total output of goods and services minus income from operations abroad. He described the forecast as "a bit conservative" although he noted that the EC's economy had been surprisingly flat in the first quarter.

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The Associated Press

TOKYO — Senior Japanese and U.S. officials ended two days of talks on trade in computer memory chips Wednesday and decided to continue the talks in Washington, an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.

The official declined to disclose the contents of the talks, arranged to settle details of a "broad agreement" between the United States and Japan. The official said the talks would resume Thursday in Washington.

The United States and Japan have been negotiating over the semiconductor issue circuit.

have been negotiating over the semiconductor issue since last August. The United States contends that Japan is "dumping" computer chips in the United States, or selling them at less than their market value, and is harming the U.S. in-

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Dee to Buy ABF's Fine Fare Group

LONDON — Dec Corp. PLC and Associated British Foods PLC have conditionally agreed for Dee to acquire ABF's Fine Fare group, the companies said Wednesday.

Dee is to acquire Fine Fare's there capital by issuing 135 million

new ordinary shares to ARF. Dee will also acquire Fine Fare's debentures totaling £349.6 million (\$524 million) in exchange for the issue of 147.5 million new ordinary shares, which will be offered publicly.

Fare debentures, was arranged to Sept. 26. finance capital spending and would

Dee will issue 282.5 million new ordinary shares and will thus increase its issued-share capital to 877.6 million shares, of which ABF will hold 15.4 percent.

The Dec shares being offered will be sold at 237 pence, with 100 The statement said a loan of pence payable on application and

nues from the production of elec-

tronic teleprinters and ticker de-

The sale to Paramount, a subsid-

Inc., will end Trans-Lux's role as a

traditional exhibitor, although it

will keep two theme-oriented, mul-

timedia exhibitions in New York.

lion in February to acquire a 9.9-

percent stake in the company held

Michael Landes and Albert

Schwartz, who had said they might

\$30.7 million for the year ended

If Paramount completes the ac-

quisition, it will become the fourth

movie distributor to invest in the

exhibition side of the business in

by Dec. 15, among other conditions.

for "market security reasons,"

White Consolidated Industries Inc.

existing cameras

American Airlines and Continental Airlines have

Burns, Philp & Co. of Australia has formed a joint

venture with Canada's largest brewer, John Labatt Ltd., to make twist-off crown seals for beer bottles.

The Montreal-based venture, known as Auscan, began

five months ago but the announcement was delayed

duced a monochrome solid-state camera for industrial

uses that employs a new electronic imaging sensor,

capable of taking a more accurate photograph than

Electrolux AB, the Swedish appliance maker, has launched a 2-billion-kronor (\$275-million) stock issue at 278 kronor a share on a number of markets in

GST, an engineering subsidiary of the West Ger-

Eastman Kodak Co. said its Videk unit had intro-

announced promotions that offer customers two

COMPANY NOTES

seek control of Trans-Lux. The company reported a net in-come of \$1.7 million on revenues of

less than a year.

Trans-Lux spent nearly \$3 mil-

two New York businessmen.

vices for the financial markets.

Paramount Pictures to Buy Trans-Lux Theaters in U.S.

LOS ANGELES - Paramount Pictures Corp., already the owner of a large chain of Canadian motion picture houses, says it has agreed in principle to acquire 24 Trans-Lux theater screens for about \$15 million.

The transaction announced Tuesday signals Paramount's re-entry into U.S. exhibition after a order is movie-making and screening businesses in 1949 when faced with a federal antitrust action.

Paramount Pictures, which retained the production unit, was not barred from theater ownership under the consent decree it signed. Nor were two other major studios, Universal Pictures and Columbia

The chairman of Trans-Lux, Richard Brandt, said the sale included one New York theater, the Gotham Cinema, which he de-scribed as one of Manhattan's eight or 10 "key houses" for opening significant motion pictures.

Trans-Lux, headquartered in Norwalk, Connecticut, has been in the exhibition business since 1931, round-trip tickets to Europe for the price of one. Both but derives two-thirds of its reveairlines said the promotion involved the purchase of one round-trip ticket by July 15 for a flight to be made

Walker Vows to Contest Breach-of-Contract Suit

United Press International TORONTO - Hiram Walker Resources vowed Wednesday to "vigorously" fight a multibillion-dollar lawsnit filed by London-based Allied-Lyons PLC in a struggle for control of Walker's liquor assets. "Hiram Walker believes that these proceedings are without merit," the liquor and resources conglomerate said in a statement,

Europe, North America and the Far East. The issue is On Monday, Allied-Lyons filed mainly intended to finance Electrolux's takeover of a \$3.6-billion suit in Ontario Supreme Court to force Hiram Walker to proceed with an earlier agreement to sell its liquor business to man Krupp group, will soon produce an amphibious tractor designed to clean up oil spills in coastal marsh-lands. The tractor was ordered by West Germany's them in Britain and Ireland. the British company for the equivalent of \$1.87 billion.

Under the offer, existing sharebe offset by a corresponding cash holders can apply for 110.6 million balance in the group's accounts at shares, or 75 percent of those on the time of purchase by Dee. offer, the companies' statement offer, the companies' statement

> Fine Fare group is a British food retailer with annual sales of about £1.16 billion that holds a market share of slightly more than 5 percent of the packaged grocery trade. It operates 280 stores under the Fine Fare name and 139 stores under the Shoppers Paradise name. Fine Fare is also developing about 27 new stores.

Dee plans to integrate Fine Fare into its Gateway Foodmarkets and Carrefour chains over the next three years.

The combined operation would have annual revenue of more than £3 billion and would give Dee about I I percent of the British grocery market after selling off a limitiary of Gulf & Western Industries ed number of stores, the statement

The new Dee shares being placed will not qualify for the 1985-86

Uoder the placing, existing Dee shareholders can apply for any number of shares. The level of allocations will depend on demand. Applications for 4 new shares for every 17 already held will be allot-

ABF will retain its Dee shares for at least six months and sell no more than 30 million shares in the following six months, the statement said. It will sell no shares for two years without consultation with Dec, the statement said.

Completion of the transaction is

U.S. Approves Interferon Sale For Rare Cancer

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The

U.S. government on Wednesday approved a type of interferon for use against a rare form of The Food and Drug Admin-

istration approved licenses for Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, New Jersey, and Schering-Plough Corp. of Madison, New Jersey, to market alpha interferon for use against harrycell leukemia. The rare form of blood can-

cer afflicts an estimated 1.000 to 3,000 Americans, most of them adult men, the FDA said. FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank Young said the approval "marks the first of what is sure to be an explosion of dramatic new medical advances emanating from this technology." Un-til now, interferon drugs have

only been used experimentally. Interferon is a hormone the body produces to alert the system to fight viruses. It was dis-covered in 1957. Scientists hoped it would cure cancer.

Eventually, a technique was perfected — which Hoffman-LaRoche and Schering-Plough now use - to splice human genes into bacteria, which then produce the substances in large quantities. But interferon experiments over the years have produced mixed results. Promise has been highest with its use against hairy-cell lenkemia.

Research and Technology Ministry specifically to op-

moved into a new building. The futuristic structure in the City, London's financial district, was designed by

the British architect Richard Rogers, who also de-

signed the Pompidou Center art museum complex in

Reed International PLC, the paper and publishing

group, has reported that pretax profit for the year

ended March 31 rose 27.8 percent to £137.4 million (\$205 million) from £107.5 million a year earlier.

Revenue rose to £1.93 billion from £2.12 billion. Per-

share earnings amounted to 79.5 pence, up from 53.6

Reuters Holdings PLC has bought the finance divi-sion of Hovland Business Systems Ltd., which devel-oped the software for Reuters' position-keeping ser-

vice, which allows foreign-exchange and money-

market dealers to record transactions electronically.

Takeda Chemical Industries Ltd., Japan's largest

pharmaceuticals maker, has signed a five-year license

agreement with Britain's Glaxo Holdings PLC. Glaxo

will produce medicines using chemical compounds to

be developed by the Japanese company and market

Lloyd's of London, the insurance consortium, has

erate along the flat North Sea coast.

current proposal for tax reform

and service divisions.

Armco said Tuesday that the

ComputerLand Founder To Sell His 96% Stake

a jury awarded Micro-Vest, an in-

vestor group, a 20-percent stake in

ComputerLand to satisfy an old

debt owed to early principals in the

While the Millard family strug-

gled to post a \$25-million appeal

bond, a revolt by CompoterLand

dealers in October drove William

and Barbara Millard out of top

management. A partial settlement

of the Micro-Vest case in Decem-

ber stripped the Millards of their

board scats as well as voting rights

But IMS, the family holding

company, continues to own 96 per-

cent of the stock in the \$2-billion-a-

year, 700-store chain. Mr. Millard had to post 35 percent of the stock

with a court-appointed trustee for the duration of the appeal process,

which leaves him free to sell about

for their stock.

By Donald Wouter

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES -- The founder of ComputerLand Corp., William H. Millard, has ensconced himself and his family on a South Pacific holdings to avoid paying U.S. taxisland and intends to sell his embattled 96-percent share of the computer-store chain, company of-Ecials said Tuesday.

Mr. Millard, 53, announced his plans Tuesday at a news conference at his new home on the 47-squaremile (121-square-kilometer) island of Saman, about 200 miles (324 kilometers) northwest of Guam.

The move came as a surprise to executives at ComputerLand and others involved in the long legal battle over the company, based in Hayward, California. The decision appeared to contradict an agreement that he made in December to sell his stock in a public offering.

But Herbert Halif, an attorney representing a group of investors that has threatened to seize control of ComputerLand, said Tuesday that "if properly handled, a sale could be a very successful and viable alternative for all parties." The officials said the family in-

tends to invest in "business ven-tures in the Pacific Rim." 61 percent now. Saipan, as part of the Northern Mariana Islands, is the type of U.S. possession that recently was upheld as a tax shelter for U.S. citizens, according to Richard G. Heller, a

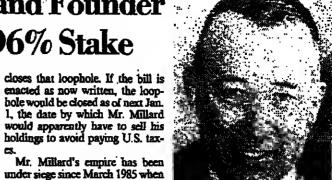
partner in the Los Angeles office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Mr. Heller said the U.S. Senate's

Armco, U.S. Steel Plan Joint Venture New York Times Service

CHICAGO - Armeo Inc. and U.S. Steel Corp. have signed a letter of intent to create a joint venture involving their oil-field supply

venture was subject to the execu-tion of a definitive agreement, various closing conditions and govern-ment approval. It said the combination would permit a more cost-effective utilization of assets at a time of overcapacity in the oilservice industry.

A spokesman for Armco said there would probably be some job cuts. Armoo's oil-field unit, National Supply Co., employs 2,400 people in 69 plants and 60 supply stores, In 1985, National Supply had sales of \$531 million, down from \$2 billion in 1981, U.S. Steel's Oilwell division employs 1,200 in 60 stores and 3 plants.



JWT to Buy Gray For \$21 Million

NEW YORK - Gray & Co., one of the most influential lobbyiog firms in Washington, has agreed to be acquired for \$21 million by JWT Group Inc.

Gray & Co. will become part of JWT's public-relations subsidiary. Hill & Knowlton Inc. Gray was founded five years ago by Robert Keith Gray, former vice chairman of Hill & Knowlton and communications director for the 1980 Reagan campaign.

Gray & Co., said it had revenues for the year ended Feb. 28 of \$27.1. million and earnings of \$1.2 million. Hill & Knowlton had fee income last year of \$77 million.

LEICUM FUND

A partir du 16 juin 1986, il sera payé un dividende de U.S. \$46 par part remise du coupon nº 1 des certificats au porteur

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es souhaitant réinvestir le produit de leurs dividendes dans le fonds pourront le faire en tout ou en partie sans frais.

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A limited partnership has been formed to research and develop two new therapeutic agents, five enzyme immunoassays, and five surface plasmon resonance diagnostic tests. Pilgrim R&D. Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiery of the ARES-SERONO CROUP, will act as General Partner.

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mation on how to secure your financial assets in something solid, consult your bank or broker. Or write for your free copy of the 60-page, pocket-sized "European Guide to Gold" to:

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Floating Rate Notes due 2000

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the six months interest period from 5th June, 1986 to 5th December, 1986 the Notes will carry an Interest Rate of 7% % per annum.

Interest payable on 5th December, 1986 will amount to U.S. \$374.90 per U.S. \$10,000 Note. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York London Agent Bank

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NOTICE OF ISSUE OF FREE SHARES

The Board of Directors of Gession Obli-Yen S.A. have decided to aribute the income received during the financial year to 31st March 1986

The instructions from abureholders must arrive members S.A. on the 18th June 1986 at the 1986 on the house of the net asset value calculated on the 19th June 1986.

Free shares not allocated by the 19th June 1986 will be sold at the not

soset value on this same date. The proceeds of sale will be delivered to the bolders of no. 2 coupons presenting themselves after that date in proportion to their rights.

The proceeds of the sale not claimed within 5 years of the precited date

will laps and revent to the fund. Luxembourg, 22nd May 1986.

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Salary, incentive compensation, and comprehensive benefits package are attractive. For entirely confidential

briefing, please contact: Mr. Edward Geiger

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Candidates wishing to be considered for this position should send their detailed resume/curriculum vites in strict confidence to:

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Israeli Bank Governor Resigns Over '83 Crash

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres accepted on Wednesday the resignation of the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Mandelbaum, following an inquiry into the 1983 crash of the Tel Aviv stock market.

1983 crash of the Tel Aviv stock market.

A report issued by a government commission in April blamed Mr. Mandelbaum, 53, and the heads of four commercial banks for the collapse of the market and demanded that they resign.

Thousands of small investors lost their savings in the crash, which came during a run on foreign currency in October 1983.

The commission said Mr. Mandelbaum had ignored the danger of allowing the banks to manipulate their shares for several years. He agreed to resign, but said he would delay his departure ootil a replacement was found.

departure ootil a replacement was found.

Israel Radio said the government would ap-

point Victor Medina, head of the central bank's monetary division, as a temporary governor.

Mr. Mandelbaum beaded the central bank for life 18th 18th 18th 4th 4th five years. HOTELS

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Page 19 Deutsche Marks E.C.U. Pounds Sterling Japanese Yen 5% 27-10 97.95 100.00 5% 27-08 100.14100.34 N.A.V. as at 30-5-86

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V.

on June 2, 1986: U.S. \$181.17

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

INFORMATION: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, Amsterdam.

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amst

OE PLACEMENT LUXEMBOURGEOIS GOVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND AVIS DE DISTRIBUTION DE PARTS GRATUITES

Il a été décidé de distribuer le 19 Juin 1986, 1 part nouvelle du fonds pour 4 parts détenues à cette date

Les parts nouvelles seront attributbles, sans frais, pendant la période du 19 Juin au 3 Juillet 1986, coutre remise du coupon n° 5 anprès de la Banque Privée S.A., Succursale de Luxembourg, 20 Bd E, Servais,

Le 20 Juin 1986, les parts seront cotées ex-droit à la bourse de Luxembourg. Le droit, représenté par le coupon n° 5 ne fera pas l'objet d'une cotation.

Les participants out jusqu'au 18 Juin 1986 la faculté d'arrondir leur nombre de parts à l'unité supérieure, par souscription sans frais auprès de la Banque Privée S.A., Succursale de Luxembourg.

Le montant des droits non exercés est payable au siège du fonds et sera au à disposition de leur titulaire contre remise du coupon n° 5 pendant 30 tenn à disposition de leur titulaire contre remise du coupon nº 5 pendant 30 ans à partir du 19 Juin 1986. Passé ce délai le produit est prescrit et revient

Continued Progress in 1985



Healthy growth in earnings. Client-oriented services expanded.

1985 was another successful year for Helaba Frankfurt. The good results featured increased earnings, moderate growth and further restruc-

turing of the balance sheet. Total assets (+0.8% to DM 66.9 billion) and business volume (+0.5% to DM 68.9 billion) rose only slightly over the previous year. This was attributable to a sharp decline in interbank transactions. Long-term credits went up by 3.5% to DM 30 billion, reaching some 45% of the balance sheet total (44% in 1984). Short-term liabilities were reduced more strongly than long-term liabilities. The volume of own bonds outstanding grew by DM 1.1 billion to DM 28.4 billion.

The 1985 performance was a contimuation of the highly positive developments achieved by the Bank over the past few years. After substantial risk provisions and strengtheoing of the reserves by DM 25 million equity capital now amounts to DM 1.341 billion - Helaba Frankfurt maintained its dividend of 5% to shareholders.

Helaba Frankfurt is a government-backed regional universal bank concentrating on wholesale banking and medium to long-term lending. It acts as banker to the State of Hesse. and performs clearing functions for Hesse's 52 Sparkassen.

and the state of t





Helaba Frankfurt is based in West Germany's financial capital.

Dec.31 1983	1984	1985
65,315	68,622	68,941
62,999	66,391	66,928
49,590	50,150	51,560
16,964	18,224	17,692
10,884	12,631	11,985
6,080	5,593	5,707
28,013	28,978	29,986
4,383	4,425	4,835
23,630	24,553	25,151
17,080	18,953	18,072
5,225	4,976	4,595
26,720	27,317	28,385
1,291	1,316	1,341
75	50	51
	65,315 62,999 49,590 16,964 10,884 6,080 28,013 4,383 23,630 17,080 5,225 26,720 1,291	65,315 68,622 62,999 66,391 49,590 50,150 16,964 18,224 10,884 12,631 6,080 5,593 28,013 28,978 4,383 4,425 23,630 24,553 17,080 18,953 5,225 4,976 26,720 27,317 1,291 1,316

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Helaba Frankfurt Hessische Landesbank -Girozentrale-

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Lutz Moves From Ford to Chrysler

Computed by Our Staff From Despatches company's truck-making opera-DETROIT — Robert A. Lutz, tions. He was considered one of the tive officer of the Genesis financial who has headed Ford Mator Co.'s most promising executives at Ford, truck division since March, has rethe No. 2 automaker behind Gensigned and will become an execulive vice president of Chrysler
Corp.

Maying Co. said the president of
Magic Chef Inc., John Green Jr.,

Chrysler's chairman, Lee A. Iacocca, also announced on Tuesday that Mr. Lutz would be nominated to a seat on Chrysler's board of

Mr. Lutz will be responsible for international, truck and compo-nent-business nperations within Chrysler Motors, Chrysler's vehicle

Mr. Lutz, 54, served as chairman of Ford's European operations before he was transferred to head the

substances, including radioactivity.

The beverage market includes

the homely seitzers and club sodas.

as well as sparkling mineral waters

Mineral water is defined as bot-

tled water containing at least 500

parts per million dissolved solids

and originating entirely under-

ground. It is barely treated at all,

on the theory that it comes from a

Naturally sparkling waters such

as Perrier contain their own carbon

dioxide; others have added carbon-

. Traditionally, the two markets

have very different distribution

and marketing patterns in the United States, but the distinctions

are weakening as a wave of acquisi-

tions spreads through the business.

Still-water companies have begun

offering sparkling waters, and min-

eral water companies have acquired still-water bottlers.

water business is undergoing a con-

solidation identical to that seen

earlier in the beer and soft drink

Next, they predict, big players

like Coca-Cola that already have

the necessary distribution channels

and purification equipment will

dive into the bottled-water busi-

ness. And when that happens, these

Some analysts say the bottled

protected source.

would resign because the merger of the two companies would eliminate Stouffer Foods Corp., a subsid-

iary of Nestle SA, said Robert L. McGuigan has decided to retire as president and chief executive officer effective Dec. 31. The company said David H. Jennings, vice president of sales, would succeed him.

International Royalty & Oil Co. said Richard C. Cowan had re-

analysts say, the shape of the indus-

The process has already begun.

Coca-Cola of Northern California

is distributing Bartlett Springs, a

California sparkling mineral water

marketed through a joint venture between Vittel of France and Nes-

In February, Anheuser-Busch

ter Co. of Calistoga, California;

last November it acquired Saratoga

Springs Co. of Saratoga Springs,

Some analysts say that increased

consumption of sparkling water has come at the expense of some

alcoholic beverages. Michael J.

erage group, denied that, saying

that the impact on beer sales, for

example, had been minimal and

entry into the water business.

was not a factor in the company's

look for other regional waters that

could give us a presence."
Similar regional efforts are under

To date, the only water distribut-

ed nationally is Perrier, which first

came to the United States in 1907

and gained prominence as a chic

alternative to soft drinks or alcohol

It is cheaper to ship Perrier,

in the late 1970s.

way by other big companies.

Carpenter, director of Busch's bev-

try will be changed forever.

tlè of Switzerland.

New York.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. said James F. Smith had been named president and chief operat-ing afficer, replacing W.M. Ginder, who was elected vice chairman of the board. Mr. Smith previously was the vice president for refining marketing and crude supply at Te-

soro Petroleum Carp.
Pacific Lighting Corp. said James
Ukropina had been appninted president, succeeding Inseph Rensch, who will serve as vice chairman. Mr. Ukropina previously was the company's executive vice

south of France, than it is to move

domestic waters across the United

States by truck or rail, said Ronald

V. Davis, president of the Perrier Group, the U.S. subsidiary of

Source Perrier of France, Reverage

Marketing Corp. estimates the U.S.

unit has annual sales of \$154.5 mil-

still-water company; Poland

Spring, a still-mineral-water com-

pany, and Calistoga, California's

most popular sparkling mineral

The most aggressive acquisition

player, however, has been Sierra

Spring Water Co., based in Sacra-

mentn, California, which was

founded in 1950 and went public

two years ago. Since 1982 Sierra

has acquired 25 companies, making

it the fourth-largest bottled-water

concern in the United States, with

Sierra, which sells only still wa-

ter, markets its products in 14 states and Canada under such

hrand names as Sierra Spring, Al-

pine, Feather River Canyon, Ap-

plegate Spring and Walker Spring.

Sierra's acquisitions have pri-

marily been small operations with

average annual revenues below

as well as private labels for super-

Perrier has also grown by buying

WATER: In U.S., Health Fears Lend a New Sparkle to Bottled-Water Market

Inc. purchased Sante Mineral Wa- nther companies, including Oasis, a

water.

We see it as a growth opportu- revenues of \$34.6 million in 1985,

markets.

which comes from one source in the \$500,000, but Thomas Naygrow, Arizona.

nity," be said. "We will continue in up from \$5 million in 1979.

Morton Thiokol Shifts Officials

CHICAGO - Monton Thio kol Inc., maker of the U.S. space shuttle's solid-fuel rocket osters, announced Tuesday that it was restructuring its

space division. Carer G. Kennedy, vice president for space services at Ken-nedy Space Center in Florida, will become the vice president

of the booster program. He replaces Joseph Kilminster, who will be assigned to other duties. Calvin Wiggins, vice president of the space division, also is to be reassigned.

Sierra's president, is aiming higher. He said he is interested in acquiring the water division of Beatrice Cos.

rumored to be for sale following

Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.

No. 2. the San Francisco-based

McKesson Corp., focus their sales

in a relatively narrow area. Truck-

ing water any great distance is un-

southern California, and Crystal in

Moreover, the purity claimed for

industry.

CURRENCY MARKETS SPAIN:

Going High-Tech Dollar Mixed in European Trading

(Continued from first finance page) compete, the government has pre-pared legislation restricting the monopoly currently enjoyed by Telefónica in all aspects of Spain's

telephone market.
The legislation, which is expected to be submitted to the parliament after national elections later this mouth, will preserve Telefonica's rights as the sole carrier, but open up the supply of modems and equipment to other companies.

Telefonica, meanwhile, has undertaken an ambitious foreign-expansion campaign in which it has sought husiness on practically every continent. Company executives went to China and the Soviet Union late last year and recently sold a packet-switching system to Tunisia in gain a position in North

the leveraged buyout last month by With annual sales estimated as high as \$200 million, the Bestrice

water division is the largest in the Sierra's acquisitions are spread all over the United States, primari-ly in Sun Belt states. "The water quality problem is going to be a long-term problem and the compa-nies who will benefit most will be those that cover the widest geo-graphic base," Mr. Naygrow said. Most water companies, includ-ing Beatrice and the U.S. industry's

leading brokerage firms. "We downgraded investment

bottled water is in large part depen-dent on it being bottled where it "Bottled water is under our control from the source," said Douglas E. Nelson, president of McKesson's water division, which sells bottled water labeled Alhambra in not allowed to post rate increases, three-tranche issue for the Japa- manager was Nomura Internatioo-it would not be a viable industry," nese securities firm, Yamaichi Se- al Ltd. and the issue was guarannorthern California, Sparkletts in

12 Menth High Low Stock

London Dollar Rates

LONDON - The dollar ended

mixed Wednesday in light Europe-an trading, but recovered some of its sharp losses from the day before. Dealers said that the market was still shaky after statements by U.S. and Japanese monetary officials this week and that few operators

were willing to take new positions until a clearer trend emerged. In London, the dollar closed at 2.27/0 Dentsche marks, up slightly from Tuesday's close of 2.2743, and

at 171.40 yen, almost unchanged from 171.75. The British pound closed at 1.4835, down from \$1.4945. Dealers said that after some confusion, the market was now reading into comments by U.S. officials a desire by the United States to push

the dollar lower. On Monday, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, attributed the recent sharp rise of the cate, at an international the conference in Boston on Wednesday, how the Fed plans to cope with a falling dollar and rising interest rates.

U.S. officials and Wednesday that the Tressury was considering taking part in a conference in Sati-zerland on currency stability life this month. The conference is tended to strengthen support recent international accord on cha er economic cooperation, includ the possible management of ex

change rates. Earlier, in other trading in Europe, the dollar was fixed in Frank-furt at 2.2686 DM, down from 2 2865 at Tuesday's fixing and in Paris at 7.2235 French frames.

down from 7.2815. It closed in Zurich at 1,8843 Swiss francs, up from 1.8818 Tues-

STOCKS:

Some Cooling Off

(Continued from first linence page) home-building materials, automo-bile manufacturers, retailers, fi-nance, tobacco, airlines and Iruck-

Multiline insurance and property-casualty stocks - top performers for the last year — were buffet-ed this week by reports that er again Wednesday. The drop ers for the last year - were buffet-Florida's Legislature may roll back came in an active afternoon's trad-commercial liability premiums by ing in which morning gains were 25 percent to 40 percent while limiting jury damage awards. That dis-closure, startling Wall Street, elicited contrasting reactions Tuesday from insurance analysts at two

ratings on virtually all stocks in this group," said Donald E. Franz of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "Generally speaking we went from a 'buy' rating to either 'hold' or 'lighten." The latter designation is a recommendation for par-

tial profit taking. At Merrill Lynch, Gerald Lewinsohn said he regarded any weak- with dealers noting that many of ness in insurance stocks as a buying the recent issues are still being held opportunity since he doubted that by underwriters. the Florida plan would become a reality. "If the insurance industry is bonds were launched, including a

Volcker's Comments Help to Depress Prices

dollar almost exclusively to Bank

Mr. Yeutter's remarks that the

yen would resume its rise after the

Japanese elections triggered a wave

of dollar selling on Tuesday. On Wednesday, U.S. Treasury

Secretary James A. Baker 3d de-

chined comment at a news confer-

ence on whether he thought the yen

should rise. He said he feit "con-

strained" from commenting on ex-change-rate relationships "unless

there is a specific reason to do so."

Dealers said that they hoped

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the

of Japan intervention.

By Christopher Pizzey

THE EUROMARKETS

LONDON - The dallaring in which morning gains were erased as the New York market fell

The Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, said he sees some potential problems with, and priced at par. U.S. inflation without a continued decline in oil prices. This comment sparked a wave of selling in New York and prices quickly dropped back in sympathy, dealers noted. A dealer noted: "There are some pretty awful unrealized losses in

the market." No new dollar-straight bond issues were lannehed during the day,

However, some equity-warrant curities Co. Two of the issues are being sold in Europe, while the third is being marketed in the Far Yamaichi International (En-

rope) Ltd. led the European tranches. The first was a \$40-milion. 10-year bond issue with an indicated coupon of 4 percent and par-pricing. The second was a £20-million bond issue paying an indicated 34 percent over live years

Yamaichi quoted the issues around their issue prices. A Yamai-chi official noted that this was the first time that a Japanese firm had lead-managed a sterling issue.

The other tranche was a \$30million bond issue with an indicated coupon of 34 percent. The seven-year issue was led by Yamaichi International (HK) Ltd. Final terms will be fixed June 11.

Maruetsu Inc. issued a \$70-million equity-warrant bond issue paying a fixed 24 percent over 5 years and priced at par. The lead manager was Nomura Internatioo-

teed by Fuji Bank Ltd.

The floating-rate-note sector saw a further launch — a \$200-million note issue for National Bank of Canada. The issue is noncellable for its 10-year life and pays 1/16 point over the 6-month London interbank offered rate.

It was lead-managed by Morgan Stanley International and was quoted on the market at 99.65 bid, compared with the total fees of 50 basis points.

Chase Manhattan Ltd. leadmanaged a 100-million-krooer bond issue for A/S Varde Bank. The issue pays 9% percent over seven years and was priced at 100%. It was quoted just within the total fees of 1% percent, at a dis-

Market sources noted that the borrower also launched a \$15-million FRN issue due 1994 paying 4 point over six-month Libor. It was not trading actively.

Back in the secondary market.

count of 134

sterling-straight issues also reacted to Mr. Volcker's remark about inflation and tended to end little changed, having risen 4 or % point earlier, dealers ooted,



Via The Associated Press

ISMA ADC STANDARD AND STANDARD

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646 9RCom
646 9Bnookl
29th 8cohie
746 8cohie
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3 P.M. Crows

4 P.M. Crows

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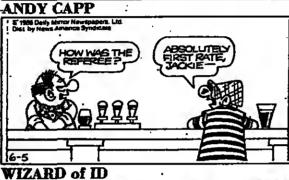
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BOOKS

WINTER IN JERUSALEM

By Blanche d'Alpuget. 269 pages. \$16.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Richard Eder

F VERY nation that I can think of, except one has defined itself by virtue of existing. Israel is the exception; it exists by virtue of defining itself.

In Israel, essence preceded existence. Raison d'être preceded raison d'état. Israel had a reason for being before it had a being

Which is why these last years have been so wrenching. There was the shadowing of the old Labor tradition by more purely nationalistic political currents, the rise of Begin and Sharon, the Lebanese invasion, the growth of religion and settler extremisms. These things have shaken, if they have not yet dislodged, the old assumptions of a bristly but humane social democracy where moral argument may not have always prevailed, but was always taken

When Israel questions its essence, it quesdons its existence. And this is the theme of "Winter in Jerusalem," an impetuous and provocative novel by the Australian writer, Blanche d'Alpuget

Her Jerusalem is a place where everything is in painful flux, and lives and assumptions have been turned upside down. Even the weather is subversive. The truth is that Jerusalem has its winters, and they can be cold. But the Promised Land was promised sun and oranges. Jerusalem houses rarely, if ever, have central heating; people improvise as if winter each year were an annual string of daily exceptions. D'Alpuget uses a piercing wind and the emptiness of the streets on an icy night to say something about a society whose Utopian en-ergy forged its own reality for a while, and which finds reality turning intractable again.

Through these streets, in unsuitable Rodeo Drive boots, she dispatches Danielle Green, a high-strung, successful screenwriter who is trying to put together a fractured sensibility and a bits-and-pieces life. Born of a mixed marriage and reared in Jerusalem, she and her mother emigrated to Australia at the start of the independence fighting. Her father had kicked them out. The killing of Danielle's brother by an Arab sniper turned this urbane and sophisticated man into a religious and political fanatic

with no use for a frivolous gentile wife. Now, in her late 30s, Danielle returns to write a script and to scout locations for a film

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to be made by a flamboyant Israeli-born Hollywood producer, Bennie Kidron. What she is really scouting is her past. She tries, with no success, to establish relations with her father, who has become an extremist leader bent on expelling the Arabs and rebuilding the Temple. She visits an old teacher, who has outlived her Zionist causes but oot her idealism. She has a tormented affair with Bennie. And she is caught up, unwittingly, in a plot by a splinter group of homosexual Arab terrorists.

D'Alpuget, author of "Turtle Beach," is a gifted writer with an individual and powerful vision of the convulsions of our times. The hyperactive plot of "Winter in Jerusalem" serves to take us into the coovulsions. On its own terms, though, it does not work very well. To get these assorted characters and their assorted purposes to move properly, you need: cooler architecture than the author constructs. Her strength is to be hot and intuitive.

Some of her characters are shorthand for their own messages. The terrorists — one of them is an old schoolmate of Danielle - are repulsive, menacing and pathetic, but they are caricatures. The ambitious portrait of Bennie as a force of nature who is crass and sensitive at the same time, tries to be larger than life, but, comes out simply as enlarged

Danielle, the book's driving spirit, is flawed. When we have her churning over her love affairs and her brilliant career and her inner life, she is too crowded to be quite visible. Her emotions are overdressed, as if the author had shirked selectiveness; a sculpture with too little chiseled out.

Bot to go on with these novelistic defects: would be to miss the freshness and energy of the book'a insights.

The heart of "Winter in Jerusalem," beyond plot or character, is in the encounters, most but not all of them, Danielle's. Some are intense; others are brief and casual; and some of these provide, in a quick gesture or phrase, the book's strongest moments.

The portrait of the octogenarian teacher and former activist has a shining grace. She lives day by day, cheerfully and in the foreknowledge of tragedy. Undressed, she glances at her body, sticklike, in the mirror. "She was platioum and white, like an old moonbeam."

If there is a touch of contrivance in some of. the characters and situations - the movie that Danielle and Bennie want to make is about the last stand of the Jewish Zealots at Masada there is none in the portrait of Amos and his son, Gideon.

Amos, an old warrior and idealist, is bitter. about the new Israel. He deplores the spirit of aggrandizement, the mood represented by Sharon and his followers, the loss of introspection. He wields his own foreboding that Israel will become "just another Middle Eastern" state." He deplores the Lebanese invasion. Yet he can't accept Gideon's decision to face a court martial rather than return to the Lebanese froot. And to these contradictions, a thirdone is added. The idealistic Gideon is killed by the terrorist bomb and Amos, getting the oews, -. is all but literally torn apart.

D'Alpuget's turmimous sensibility, if it makes her novel suffer through haste and awk-wardness, shines through it. Winter in Jerusalem" stumbles, but partly because its path is an impressive ascent.

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

On the diagramed deal the declarer survived in a shaky three no-trump contract. In the auction shown North's Sooth won with the king, two-heart bid was a transfer, crossed to the diamond ace

After the lead of the heart seven, South could expect to score four diamond tricks, two hearts and two clubs. He therefore needed a ninth trick in the black suits.

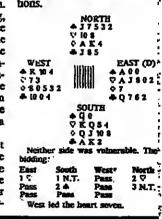
When the heart eight was played from the dummy, East correctly covered with the nine. Sooth won with the queen, crossed to the diamond king and led a spade. In view vital, but not obvious, for of the opening bid, he tried the South to cover the jack. Allow-

jucen when East played low. and lost to the king.

This was the moment of truth for the defense. West, chose to shift to the club ten. showing spade length, rather and led a heart. East won the that a cue-bid. South his vital ninth trick in a

black suit. Suppose, however, that West had chosen to lead the third trick. It would then be

West to play a diamond, putring the defense on top by attacking South's con



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by Henri Arrold and Bob Lee

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Because of transmission problems, Milan closing stocks were not available Wednesday. We regret the inconvenience to readers.

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Sports News, Pages 12 and 13 ries concerning spies and rumors of spies. The world of cloak and dag-ger does not only concern itself with the United States's declared

enemies, but involves allies spying

It is this gray area of espionage that causes so much pain to every-

The head of the CIA department

"What do you mean by that?" I Buchwald

"Beats me, but it always gets everybody's attention. I think what

I'm trying to say is that there is

nothing wrong with having a secret

lizison until it becomes public

punishment, because the cuckolded

country can no longer claim it

didn't know what was going on."
"I never thought of the espio-

nage business as a form of adul-

have a mutual understanding that

we can microfilm each other's de-

fense capabilities, providing we don't get caught. If the word gets

'No Sex Please' Marks

The Associated Press

6,238th performance. The farce,

about a straitlaced bank manager

who is flooded with unsolicited

mail pornography, has been seen by more than 3 million people.

Anthony Marriott, who with

Alistair Foot dreamed up the play

in a Chinese restaurant, said Tues-

day at an anniversary party, "After reading the reviews I thought it

would last for about three weeks."

LONDON — "No Sex Please,
We're British," Britain's longestrunning stage comedy, has celebrated its 15th birthday with its
countries as well?"

Its 15th Anniversary

on this country as well.

involved with

ferreting out

spies who work for friendly

powers is Frank Ferret.

cheating on your

"Spying "Spying on friends is like

asked him.

Frank said.

ART BUCHWALD

The Friendly Spies

WASHINGTON — The news-papers are jammed with sto-friendly country, then we have to

knowledge. Once it's blabbed all lawyers will try to embarrass us by over town then everyone demands asking for every secret the U.S.

"If the rat pleads guilty, we'll give him 20 years in the slammer, cautioned me. "What you have to understand is, the Western powers soon as possible for one of our guys

that."

show public outrage."
"Name a friend who has done

"All the good guys have spies."

one of the good guys photographing the stealth bomber?"

will quietly boot one of our spies

out, and we'll pretend it didn't hap-

pen. But if someone leaks the story then we have a serious problem."

"Arresting a spy from a friendly power raises a lot more questions

than it answers. Instead of praising us for catching the spy, the press wants to know how many more are

out there just like him. There is a

hue and cry in America, and every

intelligence agency hates a hue and cry. That's why we'd rather not have agents of allies arrested. But

the worst thing about nabbing spies is having to hold a public trial. If

they plead not guilty, their defense

government has. They know we'll

make any plea bargain to avoid

producing evidence in court."
"What kind of plea bargain do

doing 20 years in his country.

"Are there many spies from

"I should hope so. The reason for

that isn't because we have the most

secrets, but rather because the

United States is a fun country to

spy on. No spies want to go to the

Soviet Union any more, because

tain CIA agents in our friends'

call them spies, we call them 'Free-dom Agents.'"

"Does the United States main-

"Of course we do -but we don't

"Do our friends know that our 'Freedom Agents' are spying on

"Yes, but they don't care be-

cause with tourism way down in

their countries, the CIA covert

funds are the only hard dollars they

are going to see this year."

they can't drink the milk."

friendly countries working here?"

you offer them?

"Why is that?"

"What happens when you catch

"Our style is to arrest him quietly and boot him discreetly out of the United States. Then his country

PEOPLE

Just Out: Disabled Dolls who was the U.S. deformation Agency's No. 2 man Monten-der, had testified before the For-eign Service Grievence Board— which heard the case after the gov-

and encourage sensitivity among other children. Susan Smith, a Mattel marketing director, said the dolls would be simed initially at "the special audiences to whom this kind of product is particularly meaningful" but that the toy-maker's "long-term goal is to reach the broadest possible audience. We believe Hal's Pals are really mainstream toys and not just for kids with disabilities." But Paul Valentine, a toy-industry analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said: "I doubt that this product is going to be a hit with children who tend to the time he spent on the billion has annual leave. that it hopes will promote self-redoubt that this product is going to be a hit with children, who tend to be very cruel when it comes to disabilities." The "Hal" doll is an amputee who works as a ski in-structor; his six "Pals" are variously impaired but also active. Any profits from the line will go to orga-nizations that help disabled chil-dren, Mattel said. The 19-inch (48centimeter), soft-sculptured dolls include a ballerina wearing hearing aids, a boy in a wheelchair who wears a warmop suit, a white girl with leg braces and canes, and a black girl who is visually impaired. The two other dolls, a preppy boy and a Madonna lookalike, do not feature specific disabilities but can be bought with various accessories. such as a wheelchair, so that they can be "customized" for a particular child. They range in price from \$39.95 to \$44.95. Susan Anderson, the dolls' creator, named them after her friend Hal O'Leary, director and founder of the Winter Park

of disabled dolls called Hal's Pals

kilometer) trip on a Mississippi River luxury steamboat as he returned bome from an assignment in Uruguay in 1982 must pay the govthe difference. District Judge the main reasons the actor ran for Thomas A. Flannery said Paddack, mayor this year,

The actresses Many Tylar Moore Ann Reinking and Cloris Landman put on their dancing shoes and joined 50 Chinese children and 1,500 American students in the highest control of the control of the highest control of the control of the highest control of the highest control of the control of the highest control of the control of the highest control of the control of t

uonal Dance Institute's "Being of the Year" in New York. The chil. dren from Beijing were the leaner group of Chinese youngsten en involved in a cultural enchang-with the United States. The days institute's show began 10 years and when the dancer Jacques d'Air boise introduced some boys to dancing by teaching them an hours week. This year, he went to China, taught children there, arthuged is send 50 of them plus the young musicians to New York, and gues them the three-part final number in the show. John Henry Borthwick M. .

wealthy landowner from Crook ston, near Edinburgh, has officially become Lord Borthwick. He and villed Handicapped Sports and Recreation Program west of Denver, Mattel has formed a nonprofit company to produce and market the dolls through mail order.

A State Department official who took his family for a 600-mile (970-kilometer) trip on a Mississippi Cromwell's rule, when noblemen

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Abstract artist/squash promotor Stella in his studio: "I'm a perfect example of a rope-a-dope in squash."

Frank Stella: From Stripes to Squash

By Edward B. Fiske

New York Times Service

New York — "I wish I could hit the

Somash hall se well as f squash ball as well as f can swing the brush," Frank Stella said.

Stella's prowess with the paint brush is beyond debate. For the last quarter-century he has ranked as one of the United States's major artists. Last weekend he was exercising another of his passions - squash racquets.

The 50-year-old master of he abstract was the promoter of the \$50,000 Swan Laser Die U. S. Pro Squash Softball Championships at the Park Place Squash Club in lower Manhat-

In his initial venture as an athletic impressario, Stella rounded up what was arguably the most talented group of professional squash players ever to assemble in North

They included the world's five top-ranked "soft-ball" players - Jahangir Khan of Pakistan, Ross Norman and Stuart Davenport of New Zealand, Gawain Briars of Britain and Chris Dittmar of Australia. They were joined by five "hardball" players - Mark Talbott of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Ned Edwards and Michael Desaulniers of New York, Steve Bowditch of West Germany and Mario San-

chez of Mexico City.

Softball squash racquets is played regularly almost everywhere in the world except North America. It is played on a slightly larger court than hardball — 21 feet wide rather than 18.5 feet - and with a squishy ball that tends to bounce higher and hang longer. In contrast to hardball, where quick-

ness and improvisation will take the player a and then get tired. I'm a perfect example of long way, softball rewards endurance and

Stella, who was sporting a bright red squash T-shirt as he wandered among unfined canvases in the studio below his home in Greenwich Village, said he first took up squash five years ago when he injured his back and could no longer play tennis.

As an artist, Stella is known for his intellectual brillance, his brashness and his capacity to move from one unprecedented style to another, from the stark black-stripe paintings that first attracted national attention in the late 1950s to the extravagant shaped-canvas constructions of recent years. He sees connections between the art and sport and his personal approach to each.

"A painting should move. It is an idealized version of action and gesture." Stella said. Body balance and movement count a lot in both. In painting you have to be alert to what is happening - what is available to you by way of materials at any given moment. You have to be aware of your own thinking. Squash has that same kind of focusing of energy in the right direction. You get mined into the action. The fun is making the ball hum and mixing it up.

"People say you are supposed to caress the ball, love it and make it go where you want it to go," said the artist, who described himself as a D player. "I'm still at the primitive stage, though, I like to hit as hard as I can and win as fast as I can. What usually happens at my age, of course, is that I win a couple of games

rope-s-dope in squash."

At the first United States Pro Softball

event last year, won by Steve Bowditch, Stella helped out by lining up sponsors and design-ing a poster—he did another one this year in his cone-and-pillar motif — and this year agreed to take over the promoter's role, The original idea was to let Americans try

their hands at the softball game," he said. Then someone conceived the idea of putting the best American players together with the best Europeans. I didn't expect them to come, but it turns out that we're on the way to the Australian Open, and the purse is competi-

Men's prizes ranged from \$1,000 to \$10,000 for the winner. The women's purse of \$10,000 - \$4,000 to the winner - was the largest ever for a woman's event. Khan, of Pakistan, the world champion, who has not lost a softball tournament match since the final of the British Open in 1980, took home the \$10,000 first prize, and Lisa Opie of England, ranked No. 2 in the world, won the women's play.

Stella said he had no intention of becoming the Don King of squash racquets and was eager to avoid having this tournament look like a celebrity golf tournament. "The point is to attract attention and get it established," he

Then he can go back to painting and working on his rail shots and trying to fulfill one of his unfulfilled ambitions. "My goal in life," he said, "is to become a C player."

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